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Candidates' Forum results in clear winners and losers

By John Morris

Nine Erindale undergraduate students, running for the directorship of various ECSU positions, staked out a piece of political territory last Wednesday. Putting their oratorical and organizational skills to the test in front of a large and mostly inattentive Meeting Place crowd, each gave a three-minute speech, followed by a question and answer session.

As the pressures of the current school year continue to build, some students wilt while others thrive; these nine are not in the former category. Faced with the excruciating pain of mid-terms, essay deadlines and upcoming exams, "anyone with the guts to designate an entire week to the campaign trail is worthy of notice," said one supporter. Apart from a select group of loud and obviously partisan supporters, most students in the crowd remained unmoved and were more focused on their lunches than the candidates' speeches. Invariably, as is always the case, some of these students will be the first to complain next year that "nobody listens to us!" Fortunately, most candidates are choosing to remain highly visible in the week leading up to the elections on Wednesday, March 15 and 16 and, hopefully, apathy will give way to enthusiasm.

Cristy Maietta defended that students do care about Radio Erindale, while other candidates looked on.

Cristy Maietta and Trajan Schulzke are running for the position of Public Relations Director. Their greatest challenge will be the resurrection of Radio Erindale. Both Maietta and Schulzke feel that a higher profile for the beleaguered station is a priority. "We do care. Radio Erindale is the largest group on campus," said Maietta in response to a charge that no one cares or listens to the station. We need to "adjust the volume...choose more records that people want to hear...and move the station to the Crossroads Building to make it more accessible." She is focussing on the current negotiations to move the station to FM, and is adamant that we don't lose a "club that's been around for 25 years." Let's "get it on the air" said Schulzke. "It's important to have a radio station to bring Erindale to the community and to bring the community to the students." Pointing out that Radio Erindale needs to work with the clubs to help sponsor events, Schulzke emphasized his primary focus, which is to use the station "to communicate with the community and to bring students together."

Competing for the job of Social Programmer are Michelle Pinto and Omar Alikhan. Reminded that the Pub's opening night was less than perfect, and that perhaps student perception is jaded (reflected by poor attendance at some events), Pinto said that ECSU should "hold more events and work with pub management to advertise more." Through advertising and a "larger variety of events" the pub can turn its fortunes around. Alikhan insists that the Pub "...doesn't need changing, only attitudes do. The Pub offers so many things now," said Alikhan, "like food and drinks." On a more serious note, he did propose to make the venture "more accessible on Friday and Saturday nights" and to "advertise more." Both candidates were zealous in their promises of spending more than enough time on and being commitment to the portfolio.

The Academic Director's position is being contested by Ted Salgado and Georgina Bencsic. In recent years, some professors have either withheld their student evaluation surveys or have released only a selected sampling for the Annual Ratings Calendar. Salgado hopes to "establish a base" for the future and "lay the groundwork for next year" so that this type of thing does not happen again. Bencsik agrees with this view, but also points out that things like "the Student Endowment Fund should be more publicized." Few, if any, students know about the fund, and it goes largely unrecognized as a source of financial aid. The bureaucracy can throw up a formidable wall in the face of struggling students, but "I'll know how policies work by attending board meetings," insisted Bencsik. Inter-departmental red

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After dismally attended forums ECSU procedes with referendum

By Michelle Lundy

Last week ECSU held open forums concerning referendum and election issues for Erindale. These forums were advertised in the *medium II*, and from the concerns voiced by students and election candidates alike, it was expected that there would be an acceptable turnout; only 7 people showed up.

Imagine Steve Taylor's disappointment when the only two people to attend Tuesday's forums were Mike Caccamo and J.P. Lotesto (election candidates). Wednesday wasn't an improvement; Taylor waited half an hour for someone to show up which began at 12 noon; no one did. The last forum, held from 2-2:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, and was attended by Taylor, a reporter and Angie Sharma.

Steve Taylor discussing the referendum with concerned students.

The main topic of concern Steve Taylor wanted to discuss at the forum was the referendum question(s). According to Taylor, currently the $76.50 ECSU incidental fee is divided into three parts: $24.25 for ECSU use only; $45 for the Student Centre; and $7.25 for *medium II*. The last time ECSU asked for an increase in their fee was in 1989, when they acquired a $2.50 increase. The reason ECSU is asking for an increase is due to restructuring. ECSU is finding it difficult to complete their programming with the monies they receive.

Three years ago ECSU held a referendum to eliminate the position of VP Administration because there were duplications between it and the executive committee and the full-time ECSU her duties to fall to the remaining executives: Steve Taylor and Nick Panou.

It did not take long for ECSU to realize that important aspects of the jobs were being neglected because of the heavy workload being placed on the. Taylor said, "with the the introduction of the VP Administration there will be an increase in communication between the executives and the directors, and other student societies. This will enable ECSU to maintain proper files to improve institution memory. Also with the Student Centre becoming a reality within the next two to three years, ECSU will have to dedicate at least one director full-time to Student Centre activities."

Also on the ballot will be a question concerning an incremental fee increase that coincides with the Consumer Price Index (CPI). ECSU will no longer have to hold a referendum for approval of a fee increase; they need only apply each year to the Governing Council for approval. "The amount of the increase can be no greater than the CPI, as determined by the Ontario Government on December 31 of each year. Realistically, the CPI does not usually exceed the range of 4 to 7 per cent; this would only equate to a $1.20 increase for any academic year." This means that if the CPI was 5% in 1996, the total increase for

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WHAT'S ON

WEEK OF MARCH 13-19 1995

"When students get the opportunity for input they don't take it. When they don't get any information, they're up in arms."

--A frustrated ECSU president Steve Taylor after a total of six people attended the referendum forums.

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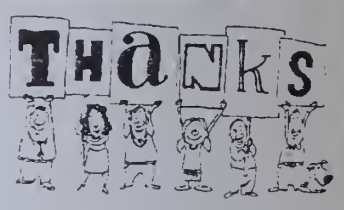

For making Career Explosion a success.

The following individuals and groups deserve special mention:

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News

Blind Duck Public struggles to recover from past

By Mike Krotowski

After several years of misfortune, the Blind Duck Pub is looking toward a brighter future with the hiring of interim manager, Hugh Carson.

It seems every time the Pub has been in the spotlight it has negative connotations, and the shadow of bad press is just one of the hurdles Carson must overcome while serving as manager.

This year alone, several incidents have cast the entire pub operation in doubt. From the near closure of the pub at the beginning of the year by the Fire Marshall due to Fire Code violations, to the bungled Universal Honey concert, and finally the assault charge laid against former pub manager Tony Polera in early December; it seemed like everything that could go wrong, did. "The manager who was hired, I guess, was a mistake; but it was unforeseen, there was no way to foresee something like that happening," said Carson, upon reflection. "When that happened," he continued, "it caused the board [Pub Management Board] to look at everything and take the opportunity to make some major changes." An employee of the Campus Beverage Services (CBS), Carson was familiar with the situation, and how the decision was made regarding the Pub's operation. This made him the ideal designate to re-establish the flow the pub lacked, and so badly needed.

The changes that were introduced were mainly "attitudinal" ones. It was clear in December that the relationship between the management and the staff was at an all-time low, and that had to be resolved before anything else could be made to work. When asked, Carson said, "[he has] attempted to establish a good working environment for the staff, because when the staff is happy, that'll filter down." The firing of several employees by now-defunct manager Tony Polera strained relations at the pub and one of Carson's main tasks has obviously been to smooth ruffled feathers.

"The manager who was hired was, I guess, a mistake; but it was unforeseen."

Besides the attitude change that is needed, there has also been a great need to repair some of the damage done by past mismanagement by the managers who have come and gone. "It's the haunts of past years, the plague of mismanagement in past years that has to be rectified now," commented Carson, when asked about the financial situation of the pub. He said that "there are some inventory and financial reporting changes that needed to be made" in order to prevent the problems of money mismanagement, like in previous years, from happening again. In his work to bring the pub out of mediocrity, Carson has been working diligently with both ECSU and the Pub Management Board "to establish the proper fiscal responsibility that this place needs to run smoothly." Reportedly the relationship between ECSU, the board and the pub staff has improved dramatically since Carson's temporary instatement.

The Blind Duck Pub has also struggled financially during the past few years. The main reason for this has been the light daytime traffic. During the early afternoon hours, the pub doesn't enjoy much business. Carson said, "what we need is good daytime business ....we need to provide an atmosphere in here that is conducive to people coming in and having lunch between classes." It is unknown when a permanent replacement for Carson will be chosen, but improving the daytime atmosphere of the pub will have to be encouraged by whoever begins the new school year as the manager. As Carson pointed out, "for whoever takes over next year, [improving daytime business] is going to be a priority." Another area that will be worked on will probably be the evening programming. When asked, Carson said, "the evening business is good. It can be better, the programming in the evening can be better, and I hoped that it would be, but there's a want to keep this pub open as many hours a day as possible".

Carson (center) et al. Managing the Pub better than ever.

It is not known when a permanent pub manager will be hired, or whether or not Hugh Carson will be one of the candidates. When asked, Carson said, "It'll be a process where ECSU prepares a short list of candidates and ECSU and some of the board members will be on a hiring committee, and that committee decides on the replacement."

In general, only the bad news gets any press, and there's been enough of that to overshadow any good news that could have come out of the pub. A student pub doesn't often generate "good" news, it's simply there, so when unfortunate incidents do occur, they are all that is focused on. "The situation at the Blind Duck has been overblown. The situation is not bad here, " defended Carson. The damage done by "bad news" and bad management won't be easily fixed before the year is through, but any effect that this year's changes create will likely be felt in the coming years, to the benefit of future Erindalians.

"Raise a Ton of Food" driving its way to April 7 deadline with 280lbs

By Pina Planamente

On February 20, Erindale College launched its first annual "Raise a Ton of Food" food drive. The food drive will run until April 7, and the food collected will go to Foodpath Food Bank.

Foodpath serves roughly 4000 people in the Mississauga area monthly.

Of the people it services, 55% are children and the remainder are welfare recipients, single parents and the elderly. Most food banks receive a great deal of food during Thanksgiving and Christmas but donations seem to diminish for a period in the new year.

On February 7, a group of students, staff, administration and the staff at Beaver Foods, met for the first time to discuss the food drive and how it will be run. It was decided that non-perishable food donations could be taken by any of the cashiers in Spigel Hall, Roaster's, Harvey's or the North Cafeteria.

These items may be canned vegetables or fruit, boxes of cereal, powdered milk, baby food, peanut butter, canned juices.

When you present your non-perishable food item to the cashier, he/she will inform you of the giveaway of the week. These free giveaways might include a small pop, fruit drink, coffee, or a bag of chips. The cashier will also give you a ballot to enter a series of draws, one of which will be for a vintage Coca-Cola cooler.

To date, the food drive has collected approximately 280 pounds of donations, the bulk of which came from the Science Expo held on February 19. Thanks to the Mississauga community that attended and donated food, the "Raise a Ton of Food" campaign has had a good start.

Now it's up to you, the Erindale students, faculty staff and administration, to give something back to the community, and to make the food drive a success. Let's raise a ton of food, Erindale!

Parking lots quickly becoming hazardous to your health and cars

Natty News Bits
By Natalie Secretan

Reported on February 27, a hit-and-run in Parking Lot No. 3. An innocently parked car lay victim to some careless driver, who failed to remain at the scene after careening into the car's shiny, new sheen.

Parking Lot No. 2 was the scene of another car accident on March 3. Two cars collided, but escaped with minor damage.

A lady's coat was stolen from an unlocked locker on March 2. The thief got away with under $1000.

A drunken and disorderly man was arrested and charged with causing a disturbance on March 3. He was escorted off the property.

Use at your own risk.

Note: In an attempt to alleviate the dead-pan nature of this column, medium II added humour. As a consequence, and inadvertently, we undermined the purpose of this section. In all seriousness, we respect the sensitivity of these issues and the people involved. medium II has the utmost regard for the Campus Police and hold them in high esteem. Without them and their hard work, students would not be assured of the safe environment that now exists on campus. Our intended humour was never meant to be negatively interpreted.

Executive candidates meet press in pre-election interviews

By John Morris

Danny Collia, Chief Returning Officer of the current ECSU elections handed out a total of eight warnings last week to the four candidates running for the two remaining unacclaimed executive positions. All involved the posting of too many signs. Each candidate is allowed 30 bristol board-sized signs and each exceeded this limit to some extent. Rules state that after three such infractions a candidate is disqualified from the race. None of the candidates are worried and all are confident that they have adjusted the number of signs according to ECSU election guidelines. Candidates are also not allowed to campaign the week of the election.

Running for the yet to be reinstated position of VP Administration are Diane Wojna and Mike Caccamo. Whether Wojna or Caccamo will even have a job when the votes are tallied is up to students who are being given an opportunity to vote on a referendum question as to the validity of such a position. The question will appear on the ballot.

Another question on some people's minds is how the support of acclaimed President Nick Panou for Wojna, and José Colucci (who is running for VP Finance) might affect the election outcome. "I personally feel that it is something that should not have happened..." said Caccamo. I can work well with anybody, but when someone's acclaimed and choosing sides it makes you wonder. I believe that Nick is sincere in saying that he can work with anyone, but he did make his choice public and this leaves it open for any type of interpretation."

J. P. Lotesto, running against Colucci for VP Finance but not on the same ticket as Caccamo, is hoping for a Lotesto/Caccamo sweep, "but in no way do I hope he [Caccamo] wins just because I win..." said Lotesto, "that's not what I see as an ideal situation. I want him to win because he's the best man for the job." What does create a problem though, is that "they are running on a ticket with the president, so his [Panou] ideal situation is that they [Wojna and Colucci] win," said Lotesto.

In an attempt to dispel fears that a non-Wojna/Colucci win would create a less than ideal situation for him, Panou spoke to all four candidates this past week and reassured every one that he would support whoever won. Wojna insisted that it would not affect incoming council and pointed out that "it was Nick's choice to support us," though Colucci admitted that "there's a little bit of tension between Mike and Nick..but I think that they'd get along fine...Nick is professional enough to let bygones be bygones and work in the best interests of ECSU."

Diane Wojna

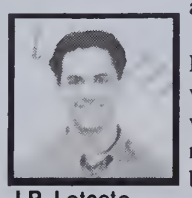
Mike Caccamo

All week candidates spoke of "student needs" but few identified exactly what they are. "What the students want is what we at student council should aim for," said Wojna. "We need to hold town hall meetings, use newsletters, and the bulletin boards" to keep current with student needs. Caccamo agreed that "the needs of students, first and foremost is to receive the most and best services...the Endowment Fund, Pub, Radio Erindale, and lobbying interests" have to be kept in the students' minds through a communication process that makes students aware of their stake in certain situations.

The forums to discuss the position of VP Administration were poorly attended last week. When asked about the viability of forums as a communication medium Caccamo reiterated Wojna's view that more needs to be done in this area. "ECSU has to do more...an example could be a periodic newsletter. ECSU shouldn't have to wait around for *medium II* to cover an issue" like it has done in the past. Furthering his point, Caccamo said, "ECSU doors should literally be open...you shouldn't have to knock on a door and then apologize for interrupting a meeting."

The Radio Erindale issue is a contentious one for both Wojna and Caccamo. The fact that it can not be heard over the student resident's cable system but on another system is a bad joke that did not escape Wojna's attention. A "pooling of Erindale's resources" is a must if this situation is to be rectified. As VP Administration, she says that she would be able to help them get on to Rogers. "It has a lot to offer students and VP Administration. must help them succeed in the move to the Crossroads and to Rogers and FM if they can."

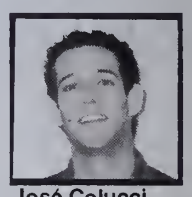
When asked about a pooling of resources, Caccamo pointed to the area of group fragmentation. "The Green Committee this year has a mandate to bring together all the clubs. In my opinion, that's not enough. ECSU, the Dons, *medium II*, ECARA, and all the clubs should all meet and discuss all the issues." In his opinion, this would offer an ideal situation that would represent a "wonderful" cross section of ideas. Wojna agreed with the basic concept of widening the Green Committee's mandate and did not rule out the possibility of the larger groups joining it. She did suggest that "another forum would be more appropriate" though. The larger student bodies "deal primarily with their membership," she said, and "... often this doesn't involve the student body as a whole."


J.P. Lotesto

Whoever wins the VP Finance Executive post will have to deal directly with a Pub that has lost money and sports a beleaguered image, and a radio station nobody listens to. "The Pub and Radio Erindale should be the areas that ECSU gets their money from" said Lotesto. "...If money is spent properly, then that will lead to increased revenues, and right now ECSU gets most of its money from students' incidental fees." Lotesto wants to sit on the Pub Management Board because "the kind of manager the Pub gets, can be the difference between night and day."

Colucci sees an increasing involvement on the part of ECSU with the Pub as crucial. "The Pub, traditionally, has done its own advertising and we need someone with experience to give them a hand with that aspect." Many students don't know about upcoming events, and Colucci says that "advertising cannot be left up to the Pub manager, ECSU has longer arms" and can better fill this role.

Both Candidates are fully qualified to handle the financial aspects of the job. Colucci has experience running his family's business and feels at home with audits, payrolls, and financial statements. Lotesto is a third-year Commerce student who said that he "won't be wasting time learning about finances" if elected because of his background in that area.


José Colucci

Still, the most important aspect of the job is not bookkeeping, but managing two floundering businesses. Colucci hesitates to call Radio Erindale just "noise", but did say that "it should co-ordinate with the Pub to promote events" more, and that management has done a great job this past year. He will be working to get the station on to Rogers system and to get it pumped into the North Cafeteria "which is pretty boring at times." Lotesto linked the Pub and Radio Erindale's future. "The Pub for me is an experience...its an extremely important part of university life. Finances come after...the root is creating and maintaining the image and if we can fix that, the students will come and so will the finances...the same goes for Radio Erindale."

Students can vote for the candidates of their choice this Wednesday, March 15, and Thursday, March 16, at polls located in the North and South Buildings. Winners will be announced at the Blind Duck Pub at approximately 11:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Acclaimed Ki-Yoon Lee delights forum onlookers

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tape does not faze Salgado either. "My past experience with ECSU will help me to follow through...there will be no transition period. Every student will know about the (endowment fund) programme."

The all-male triad of Marco Marrocco, Harmeet Badhwar and Ottavio Cicconi is vying for the position of Clubs Administrator. First year students, upon walking into the Meeting Place on Clubs Day, might get the impression that Erindale's clubs are ethnically centred. "Your own culture is something to be celebrated," said Marrocco, but people "...should not be promoting themselves based on culture" alone. There should be more "activity; and idea-based clubs, as well as cultural clubs." Badhwar, an experienced "clubber", took a slightly different tack. He has "been involved in bringing a club along from the ground up...the Red Cross Club." He adamantly defended the right of anyone to join any club they wish, "the purpose is harmony...individuality and harmony is their [club's] purpose." Cicconi synthesized these two views and pointed out that a culturally focused club "is a good thing...diversity should be represented but clubs [should] not segregate." Like Marrocco, Cicconi wants more activity-and idea-oriented clubs. All three candidates promised to promote each and every club on a wider scale.

Leon Aurcus, a writer for the Medium II, was stunned when told that he had been acclaimed for the position of Advertising and Employment. Nick Panou was acclaimed President of ECSU. No student summoned the courage to mount a political campaign against an entrenched ECSU-ian. Angie Sharma, was acclaimed Special Projects Administrator (sorry about the photo our printer's an idiot).

The highlight of the afternoon was acclaimed Sponsorship Director, Ki-Yoon Lee's, short but hilarious speech. He began by thanking the Academy, then, with no shortage of humility, averred that "I'm the best guy for the job, that's why no one ran against me." "Charlie", as he likes to be called, promised to refund tuition fees to students. When pressed for details about his plans for next year, he said "It's a secret, but I'll be releasing a white paper soon."

Barring a gerrymandering scandal or total apathy, this year's election will go down to the wire. If students need prodding to participate in the election, remember what Charlie says: "Everything comes down to money." The money winning candidates will be spending next year is the money in students' pockets right now!

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Students explore opportunities at Career Explosion

By Nadia Yassen

On Wednesday, March 8, students were given the opportunity to meet with and discuss future career plans with representatives from organizations in the Mississauga area during Career Explosion '95, a one-day event divided into two parts: the Volunteer Fair and Career Info Night.

At least thirty organizations attended the Volunteer Fair. Most [but not all] of these were non-profit organizations and social programs to help those who are disabled, ill, lonely, poor, or in trouble. The Ministry of Correctional Services, the Ontario Association of Distress Centre, YMCA, Girl Guides of Canada, the Lung Association, and Knowaste Technologies Inc., were a few of the many organizations present.

The Volunteer Fair was a huge success, largely because it was well organized and well attended. Students filled the Meeting Place to approach the organization of their choice, and to speak with that representative for as long as they wished. Students could learn about organizations such as Knowaste Inc., a new recycling company that went into business two years ago. It has the only technology in the world, capable of recycling diapers, briefs, and underpads. In addition, Youth Challenge International, a non-profit organization, allowed students to register to volunteer in places like Guyana or Costa Rica to take part in a ten-week international development project.

There was something for everyone who attended. Those who would like more information on the various organizations can visit the Career Centre and take a look in the Volunteer Fair binder.

Career Info Night constituted the evening portion of Career Explosion '95. Approximately 70 representatives from various companies in the area acted as "talking encyclopedias" for students to refer to, concerning a certain company or organization.

Many students used the Career Info Guide to find out what career fields would be present and decide which ones they wanted to approach. Career Info Night was a great event for those who invested the time and effort into checking it out. As Yvonne Rodney, Career Centre Director said, "career planning begins before you complete your post-secondary education, not after you have a degree you don't know what to do with."

Everyone who attended Career Explosion '95, expressed that it certainly was a worthwhile event to take part in. For those who missed this year's Career Explosion, don't sweat it. Its tremendous success will likely pave the way for Career Explosion '96.

Most students are seeking both seasonal and full-time work. Career Explosion offered them options.
photo by Chris Hill

Attention Students who plan to graduate in June 1995

By entering the Valedictory Address Competition, you may gain the honour of representing your fellow students at your Convocation in June.
The Valedictorian will be selected by open competition judged by a faculty committee whose choice will be based on the written submissions to it. After selecting the Valedictorian, members of the committee will be happy to assist her/him in preparing for the Convocation address.
The address which should be about seven minutes in length should be an answer to the following question:

"How will the changes that have occurred, in one of the following areas, during the time that you have been at university influence the lives of the graduands:

1.) economic and career expectations, 2.) political correctness, 3.) ethics and privacy in an increasingly technological age, 4.) multilingualism in Canadian society, 5.) non-gender-traditional career choices, 6.) relations between Canada and the Pacific rim, 7.) the environmental ethic, or 8.) literature in a multimedia society?

Although it is expected that the address will be an original work, original material which has been submitted as course work may be incorporated into it. Four hard copies of the address, typewritten and double-spaced, should be submitted to J.C. Poë (room 4048 #828-3803) at any time before May 1, 1995. We would appreciate knowing of your intention to participate by March 31, 1995. The Committee hopes to make its selection by May 15, 1995.

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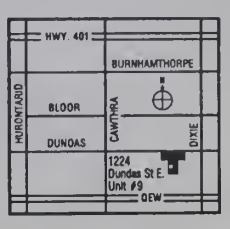

Residence Council evaluates its performance

By Matt Murray

This week's Residence Council meeting informed its Co-Mayors, the Finance Committee, and Dons about an upcoming information system that will allow administrators to process paperwork more efficiently, and allow students more access to "the files". This open policy of the Erindale administrators has been available to every member of Rez Council, and now with the new Financial Information System (FIS), work shall be easier and faster too. This information system (FIS), originally was scheduled to be implemented by May 1, however, due to unavoidable delays, the implementation of the software is postponed until late summer.

The greatest benefit of this system will be that students will be able to receive a complete break-down of Erindale's overhead costs —$68,000. Once this break down of costs is readily and easily available, a proposal will be made to next year's council to consult with other campuses to allow greater student input. This openness will calm any resident's fears of paying for services twice, once in tuition costs and once in rez fees.

Speaking of fees, Erindale has the lowest residency rates out of any of the three campuses. Erindale is over $450 cheaper per year than either Scarborough or St. George. This is in addition to the fact that Erindale's Residence Council is the only one operating in the black, as opposed to their peers who are in serious debt. A definite pat on the back is deserved of this year's council.

This meeting also included Co-Mayors' (Prakash Nair and Lucy Carreiro) presentation of their accomplishments this year. With over 250 hours service to their credit, it is obvious that this year's residence student definitely had a fun and eventful year. The only complaint brought up by the Council was the lack of athletic activities planned by the Co-Mayors. Nair defended this charge by reminding the council that demand for athletic activities are not that high since they are competing with all of the regular athletic activities that are offered by ECARA. Nair followed this up by pointing out that only eight ball hockey teams signed up for the Colman Classic Hockey Tournament that took place this past weekend.

Overall, the consensus in the meeting was that the Co-Mayors did a very good job and with all of the programmes that were started this year; next year's council already has the road paved for them.

Lighthouse keeper watches over internet

By Mira Jelic

The Erindale Computer Centre (C.C.) is now restricting dial-in users' activities and creating time limits to free up its overtaxed UNIX system. Several Erindale students and staff log on at home through modems. At times the lines are busy as approximately 900 users connect to Tuzo from outside Erindale. The Centre estimates that about 60 users are using up to 20% of the resources for non-academic activities.

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Prior to implementing this policy, the Computer Centre has tried to dissuade people from using non-academic, purely entertainment features like Multiple User Dimensions (MUD) or Internet Relay Chats (IRC). The IRC allows live keyboard conversations between users worldwide--like an international C. B. radio. Users usually give themselves nicknames, and can interact on this party-line for free! MUDs are live role-playing games in which users can obscure their identity and explore this other world, while interacting with other users worldwide.

It is apparent that IRCs and MUDs are not essential to one's academics--one can spend hours on-line because it is fun. The problem, however, lies in the fact that legitimate users cannot finish their assignments or research because the lines are tied up. Rules are justifiable but few will adhere to them voluntarily.

The Computer Centre hopes to have amended this situation by limiting all dial-in users to two hours on the Tuzo network.

Chris Rea has developed the "Lighthouse Keeper" programme. Lighthouse is the name of the dial-port. An account can be automatically disconnected and the user must wait half an hour before logging on again. This same feature also requires anyone who has logged off, for example after 12 minutes, to wait one three minutes to log back on. A delay between access times provides all users with a fair chance o use the system, especially at busy times.

Only student accounts are subject to these restrictions.

Users, both at home and at school may be subject to disconnection if they are found using the forbidden programmes during busy hours. Mohammed Attia said, "The no-no's are generally IRC, MUD and talking for hours. The key-word is courtesy." The Computer Centre has cut some students off in the past, particularly when other students have complained. Other universities across Ontario have experienced similar problems with thrill-seekers that spend hours using the on-line entertainment from the Internet.

Some Erindale students have voiced concern over the new policy governing the usernet newsgroup erin.general. Jaime Espinoza felt that this is "a suitable and fair policy." Other students were resistant to the new policy and felt that more communication was needed on the new programme. However, a standard message appears on the screen before a user can commence, including "be courteous!"

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Referendum set for March 15 and 16

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ECSU would be $4800, added to their over $300,000 budget. Taylor "wants to emphasize that this does not mean that there is an automatic increase every year. It must be applied to the Governing Council," and it must meet certain time requirements. Essentially ECSU is trying to save money, by asking students for more.

"The reason behind the referendum is that there are no previous records approving changes to our constitution. In order to pass the changes through the Erindale College Council, the Governing Council, evidence of a referendum must be brought forth. The most recent edition on file at the office of Student Affairs is from 1984.

Steve Taylor assures students that no fee increase will be proposed this year.

On March 15 and 16 students will decide the fate of future Erindalians. Whether or not students will be an informed electorate is unknown.

Specifically, the referendum will have the following questions:

1)Are you in favour of repealing Section 4 of the ECSU Constitution in its entirety and enacting the following in its place? Yes or No.

Membership fees: All full-time undergraduate students registered at Erindale College shall be eligible for membership in ECSU. The annual membership fee shall be $24.25 for ECSU and $7.25 as the *medium II* portion of the fee. Any increase to this fee must follow the guidelines as outlined in the "Handbook for Student Societies". A cost-of living clause is applicable to the ECSU-only fee with the condition that ECSU follow the "procedure for handling requests for fee changes."

2)Are you in favour of reinstating the portfolio of Vice President Administration as outlined below:

The VP Administration shall:

•serve as a signing authority of the Union;

•chair an ECSU executive committee designed to increase job delegation and accountability;

•act as a liaison between the executive and the directors, providing guidance when needed;

•enforce and maintain the By-Laws and policies of ECSU;

•co-ordinate office administration as it arises;

•be the ECSU representative toward any Student Centre initiative;

•in the absence of the President, perform jointly all the duties of the President, with the Vice President Finance, and

•do whatsoever the Council shall from time to time designate as his duties.

3)Do you accept the ECSU Constitution as it has been amended from the 1984 edition of the ECSU Constitution? Yes or No.

Photo of the Week

photo by John Morris

The bike that mysteriously appears, disappears, then reappears. Have you seen it resting on the South Building steps unattended, then vanishing?

Erindale College Community Award

This award was established to provide recognition of an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to the improvement of the quality of life within the Erindale College community. In past years, consideration has been given to the following reasons for nomination:

•development of new programmes
•participation in college events
•membership in clubs or on committees
• assistance with fund-raising
•performance of duties which exemplify outstanding commitment to Erindale College.

These are only a few reasons for nominating an individual. Whatever your reason, we ask for your assistance again this year by nominating those deserving candidates who make Erindale College a great place to learn, work and live.

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Students--The nominee is registered at Erindale College, has completed two or more courses and is currently enrolled in a course.

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Send your nomination to the the Erindale College Community Award Committee, c/o Marilyn Hanna, Principal's Office, South Building. Deadline for nominations is Friday, March 31, 1995.

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Students given opportunity but choose to ignore it

You may have seen people passing out pamphlets in the Meeting Place, or have seen posters on the wall telling you of a referendum. You may have heard that ECSU was organizing several forums in which students would be able to discuss their concerns with the proposals put forth by the Council; proposals they hope to pass on March 15 and 16.

The issues are straightforward. ECSU wants to reinstate the position of Vice President Administration. Students should not have a problem with this. It will create another job for another student and it will also free up the executive members of ECSU for more pertinent matters besides agendas and minutes for meetings. Both candidates for the position are highly qualified and the job is critical to the functioning of ECSU.

The more fundamental issue at hand is the proposed fee increase. Now, I don't mean to belabour the point but it is vital that students take an active role in the decision-making.

When making a request for a fee change, particular procedures must be followed. Evidence that the request to change the existing fee has to be authorized by due constitutional process. Those affected by the change must be made aware of the proposal, including the size and purpose of the increase--THEY MUST HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE THEIR VIEWS KNOWN. Can ECSU say that students have been made aware. Many students are unaware what the referendum concerns.This proposed change to how ECSU changes its fee from year to year affects YOU! Forums were held, even if the advertising was somewhat vague up to one week prior to the forums. Specifics should have been provided as to what would be discussed at these forums. Perhaps the reason no one attended the forums had more to do with the fact that a date, time and location was not disclosed until a week before the fact. What's wrong with holding it in the Meeting Place, force people to listen.

ECSU proposes that students approve a fee request process that leaves them out. If you support the repeal of Section 4 of ECSU's Constitution, you allow ECSU to bring the referendum results to Governing Council as evidence that you support a 4-7% increase whenever the Council deems necessary. Do not be kidded into believing your role in this is not important. Force ECSU to hold referendums.

The logic behind the argument that it is cheaper is more than lame. How can you tell students that they will save money by spending it?

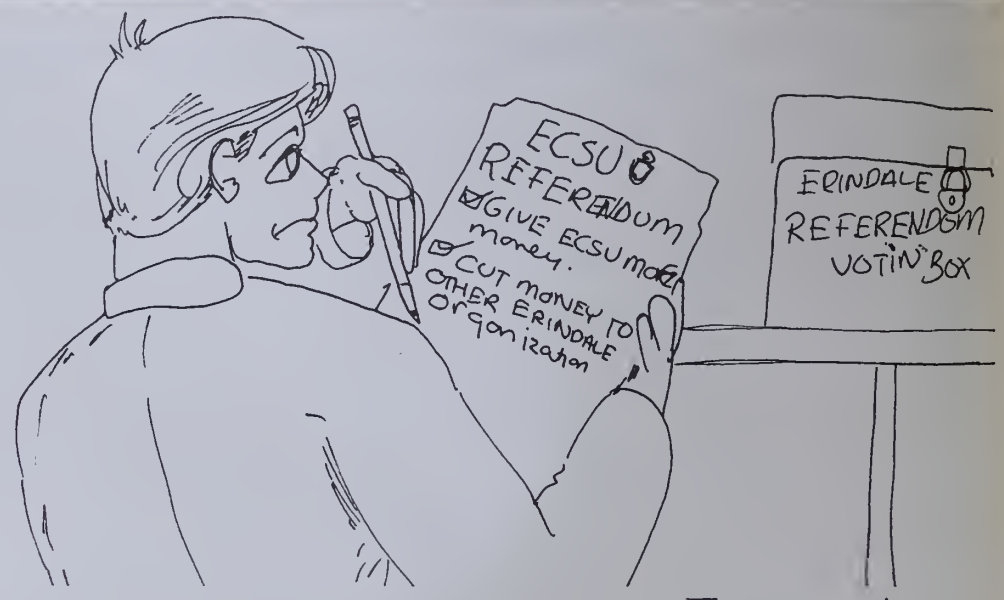
The argument about the time limit is ludicrous. Do not be kidded into believing that the time limit is so restrictive. ECSU has up to March 15 (the election day) of each school year to propose change.

Passing ECSU's Constitution as amended will result in your losing your right to choose. You will set the stage for future students who will most likely suffer if you vote 'yes' in support of the repeal of Section 4.

Supporting the reinstatement of the V.P Administration is a worthwhile and sound decision.

Never forget that you are the backbone of ECSU, without its fee-paying members, it would not exist. You have a role to play in the decision-making; students whine that they don't--you do. You must make the effort to affect change. None of you were at the forums were you?

His mind is blown just by her presence. What have you done to yourself Mike? Today seemed like it was going to be a short night but you know people stop by, interrupt your flow. You know. Unfortunately the year is almost through and I am so sad because I going to miss all of you. You have made my time here so enjoyable. And I'm serious too.
I hate elections. I hate campaigning schmoozers. Elections are coming up so I want all of you at the Forum on the 22nd. Be there or lose your paycheque. Only three issues left, won't it be nice when you can't find anything to do with yourself on the weekend. It's the weekend workers' syndrome. Snow's leaving, it's warming up...yippee!



Teams must bear some responsibility

On Thursday March 2, in a men's ball hockey B Division game, No Chickens defeated the Silverhawks 6-4 to clinch fourth place in their division and a playoff berth. Exactly one week later, we were in sixth place and out of the playoffs altogether, as a result of appeals made by All the President's Men and Don't Duck With Us. Our captain, as well as most of our team, were only informed the night before the game that we were out of the playoffs. A few of our players did not find out until the morning of the game. To say that this was frustrating and disappointing is an understatement, especially considering that this was to have been a playoff game.

As for the appeals, the appeal made by All The President's Men was justified and we have no problem with it. However, we feel that Don't Duck With Us did not have justifiable grounds to make an appeal. Before their first game of the season, a player for D.D.W.U. was listed as having a two-game suspension. They thought the suspension applied to last season, due to an ambiguity on the list, and that it had already been served and so the player played in their first game which D.D.W.U. won. Since the suspension applied to this year, the Ball Hockey Review Board ruled that D.D.W.U. should lose the game by default on the grounds that they used an illegal player. D.D.W.U. appealed the decision and were allowed to replay the game. They won the game, which put them ahead of us in the standings and, when combined with All The President's Men's appeal, put us out of the playoffs.

The problem we have is this: since D.D.W.U. were fully aware that the player was on the suspension list, they should have asked the commissioner or a league official if the player in question was eligible. If they had, none of this would ever have happened. It is a team's responsibility to know the rules of the game and which players are eligible to play under the points system (ie: the number of Division I and ex-Varsity ice hockey players is restricted). It should also be a team's responsibility to know which players are suspended and to ensure that suspended players do not play. D.D.W.U did not live up to this responsibility and, consequently, we paid the price. Granted D.D.W.U did make the appeal legally using several loopholes and since the decision is legal, we accept it. However, we do not feel it is justified or fair, and we are trying to ensure that this sort of thing does not happen again.

Patrick Kerr and
Theo Nicitopoulos
No Chickens Ball Hockey Team

Great dates must be accurate to do justice to history

In reply to Sheryl Davis and Karen Dawkins who responded to my letter on the celebration of black history, let me say that I was not putting down the work. I want to see all our ethnic heritage celebrated. It does an injustice to your history if it is not laid out correctly.

The marriage date of an individual is not as crucial as the great dates which are the mileposts for all. In this case, 1833, when Britain put humanity over the rights of property, and abolished slavery, at a cost of 2 million pounds. That does matter, and it's one for all to remember, regardless of skin tone or origin.

Did you spot the goof in my response? Slavery was abolished in the Empire in 1833. Jamaica's transfer to Crown colony in 1866 could not have followed on a slave uprising in 1865. Somewhere in going from my computer to floppy to printer to you the "ex" was lost in an uprising of ex-slaves.

Did you consider that Fannie Lou was married twice? Well it doesn't matter, but the great dates do. They are cornerstones of our heritage.

Keep on celebrating!

Professor Helen Hatton

Eye on Arts feature assesses best what drama students do

The personal references in Sarah Turvey's most recent "Eye on Arts" feature seem to hint that she will be leaving the campus this year. I therefore wanted to lose no more time before writing to tell you how much we in Theatre and Drama Studies and at Theatre Erindale have appreciated her work. The descriptions and assessments of what we do that have come from her direction in the last few months have been wonderfully perceptive and insightful. Rarely in the world does one encounter in journalism with such understanding of what goes into a theatrical production, or of what makes up a theatre student's life, let alone such graceful and authoritative ability to articulate it.

In particular, Ms. Turvey's feature of last November 14, "Theatre students contend with more than opening night", was so complete and truthful that we would like — with your permission — to send copies to our applicants as an indication of what they might be getting themselves into!

Certainly, if Ms. Turvey really is leaving her work she will be sorely missed, and Theatre Erindale would like to extend its very best wishes for her future.

Patrick Young
Artistic Director

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Perspectives

Will New York law become a Canadian reality?

New York recently became the 38th U.S. state to legalize executions. According to Governor George Pataki, the legislation is a reflection of the demands of ordinary New York citizens; the reinstatement of capital punishment was one of his more popular political promises during the election. However, should politicians simply enforce or reinstate laws based on popularity, without a sober reflection on the social ramifications of the law?

There are two fatal flaws to the concept of capital punishment. The first is that the justice system, like any institution run by humans, is an imperfect agent of punishment. Using Canadian examples, had the death penalty existed in this country, David Milgaard and Guy-Paul Morin would not be with their families and loved ones today. They would have been executed for crimes committed by another person. It is a tragedy that Milgaard had to lose twenty years of his life in prison, it would have been an abomination of justice if he had been killed for a crime he did not commit. In such a situation, it would stand to reason that his family should have been able to put the judge and the jury in the chair for their crimes. Unfortunately, the justice system does not work that way. The purveyors of justice do not have to face their own crimes. A life sentence can be reversed; electrocution or lethal injections cannot.

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The second flaw to capital punishment is a moral one. Through the employment of the death penalty, the justice system is telling society that "the punishment should fit the crime". This is a dangerous view of justice. With this view, society becomes segregated into camps of "us" versus "them". With the emphasis on revenge rather than justice, society will become fixated with dealing punishment out rather than reflecting on the broader causes and possible solutions. People become obsessed with the effects rather than the causes of the problem. This type of reactionary behaviour is the stuff of lynch mobs. It is the erosion of the fundamental beliefs that have formed our culture.

The whole point of punishment in our legal system is to deter criminal activity through a penal code. However, it has been shown that in some states that have the death penalty, the number of homicides and murders have not been reduced. In some states it has actually risen. Therefore, if studies have pointed to the fact that capital punishment does not work to reduce crime, what is its benefit?

With the reintroduction of capital punishment in the state of New York, time has come again for the Canadian government to consider doing the same thing in our country. A recent poll announced on CFRB suggested that 89% of the Canadians favoured a return to the death penalty. Clearly, law-abiding citizens are fed up with feeling helpless and defenseless against the ever-increasing levels of violent crime. They're also fed up with a justice system that continuously puts the rights of murderers above the rights of victims and their families.

Opponents of capital punishment claim that the death penalty will not deter violent crimes. To back their argument, they cite states in the U.S. where capital punishment is in effect. These opponents of justice argue that violent crime, statistically, has not dropped despite the death penalty existing as a deterrent. What they fail to mention is that there are many other factors which contribute to the escalation of crime in the United States, including the proliferation of dangerous weapons and a powerful drug trade. Who is to say that crime would not escalate even further if not for the presence of capital punishment? Also, there are numerous countries (such as El Salvador and Singapore) where violent crime has drastically decreased since the implementation of methods of deterrence, such as capital punishment. It is no coincidence, then, that since Pierre Trudeau's Liberal government abolished capital punishment, violent crime in Canada has risen sharply.

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Another important attribute of capital punishment is the sense of justice that it provides both to the families of victims and society as a whole. It is not a matter of revenge, but rather a need to maintain, if not re-establish, a degree of stability and order in society. A truly democratic state is one where its citizens are not only entitled to rights and freedoms but are also bound by laws which have as their primary goal the sanctity of the rights of all citizens. Therefore, citizens have a responsibility to obey these laws, and not violate the rights and freedoms of others. Simply, if someone violates those standards, the state must impose punishment for the benefit of all citizens.

Since murder is the most heinous of crimes, it must be subject to the most severe of penalties. An argument put forth against capital punishment states that the person committing the crime must be judged rather than the crime itself. This contention is wrong. If a murder has been committed, then a life has been lost...this is a fact which cannot be altered. We cannot forget the eternal wisdom of Immanuel Kant when considering the issue: "if...he has committed a murder, he must die. In this case, there is no substitute that will satisfy the requirements of legal justice...the last murderer remaining in prison must first be executed so that everyone will duly receive what his actions are worth."

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Talking Heads

Will you support ECSU's referendum?

Sharon Clancy

"Vote no in the referendum!"

Jon Hart

"This is a student-run University, so all students should have a say in what's done. Vote no in the referendum"

Neil Asnani

"Once again students won't have their say in their educational costs!"

Our Stories

The Jersey

It was a musty scent of dry leaves on an autumn day that brought him to a halt. "The brown shirt with the blue jeans, I must remember to pack my favorite Rangers jersey."

"Hi good looking ..."

"Jeanie! Hi you look fantastic! C'mere ..."

He tasted raspberry as he licked at the inside of her lips, shuddering at the sensuality of her touch, so close to him. Suddenly he broke it off, and they both sighed.

"I missed you."

"And I missed you too."

"Will you come with me tonight to the hockey game? I have to sing here first, but then we'll spend some time before heading out to the arena okay?"

"Okay."

The heat was unbearable and he couldn't see faces, just characteristic blobs of flesh and sweaters. Breathing deeply, he waited through the intro, as Dave and Marlin's guitars responded sweetly to the ballad they had created. Now, he filled his lungs and sang, looking into the crowd, feeling no nervousness or fear, just passion.

His heart welled up and his mind overflowed with the images of his life. Thundering water came to mind and he sang with the water, flowing and deep and strong, never stopping. The crashing of water on the rocks, the singing of trees and the wind through their leaves, his voice became the echo of all these sounds, and then it was over. The crowd was on its feet roaring, thundering its approval. It was like he had just begun to sing, to really sing and it was over.

"I really liked your song! You guys were great! The church is really going to raise a lot of money from this fund raiser, and you and Marlin and Dave really helped!"

"Thanks Pastor John, much appreciate it, anything I can do to help the church."

"Jeanie, let's go, Steve is going to give us a ride to the arena."

The car was warm, and he began to relax, the Rangers sweater hung loosely on him, and he felt very comfortable. Jeanie's perfume made him want her more and more, just to hold her, to touch her skin and keep her close. She closed her eyes and snuggled close to him entwining her arms around his body. Feeling her warmth, he caressed her cheek, thinking and loving, watching her sleep. The stars shone with a special brilliance, darting and elusive, yet strong and bright to reflect his heart and soul, she was here and that was all that mattered ...

He put the Rangers jersey into the suitcase. The room faded and he clicked his suitcase shut. It was time to go meet his new roommate and start another year of school. As he got into the car, Jeanie and her boyfriend walked by and he waved and backed out of the driveway. He paused for a minute, looking at the two walking side by side, keeping close, then angrily jamming the stick into first gear he stepped on the gas and squealed loudly roaring down the street.

BY PHILIP CHANG

STAR

We should all make that journey
to the deep recesses of the brain
Where shocks prevail and breed
torrential thoughts that exceed
logic or comprehension.
It is where one idea, one explanation
is given for eternity of living ...
Open Your Eyes
We are still blind: even after the Fall
Every one of us can acknowledge
each other's faults and beauties
but not the True Individual
May I seek to explain this to you.
Your lives are not solitary
Neither are they common
Among us there is always something
to reveal
A loneliness, a core, a soul to tell us
Why there is Desperation
This outer tissue is not you ...
Whether we are happy or in sorrow
We are constantly searching for comfort
for a pain
Make yourself a comet's aim
Start this stellar journey in your
Inner Cosmos now
Your mind is your heart
Your heart a path through
the constellation that dwells
inside of you.

by Jacqueline Valencia

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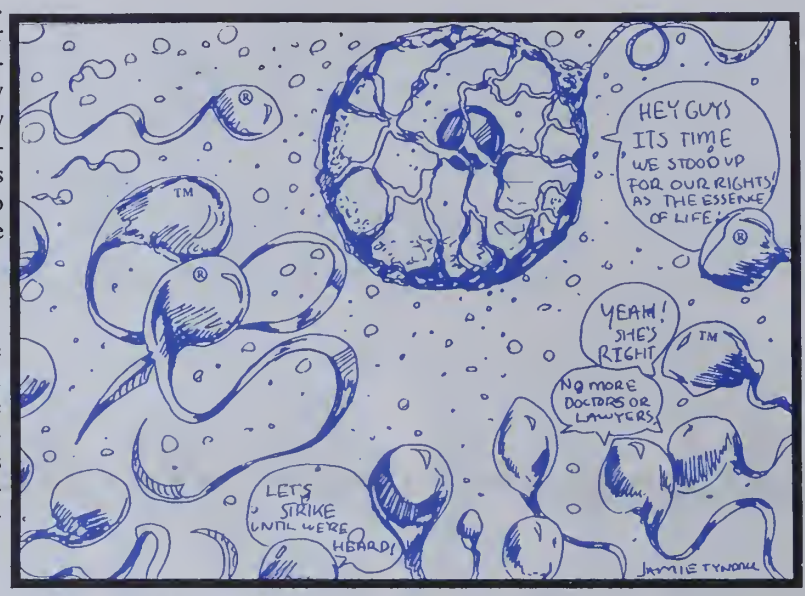
BECOMING HUMAN? THE NEW R

"When I'm naked I lied down on the examining table, on the sheet of chilly crackling disposable paper. I pull the second sheet, the cloth one, up over my body. At neck level there's another sheet, suspended from the ceiling. It intersects me so that the doctor will never see my face. He deals with a torso only...
After a minute the door opens, footsteps come in, there is breathing. He isn't supposed to speak to me except when it's absolutely necessary... A cold finger, rubber-clad and jellied, slides into me, I am poked and prodded. The finger retreats, enters otherwise, withdraws.
'Nothing wrong with you,' the doctor says, as if to himself.
'Any pain, honey?' He calls me *honey*.
'No,' I say.
My breasts are fingered in their turn, a search for ripeness, rot. The breathing comes nearer, I smell old smoke, aftershave, tobacco dust on hair. Then the voice, very soft, close to my head: that's him, bulging the sheet.
'I could help you,' he says. Whispers". - Margaret Atwood, *The Handmaid's Tale*

Currently a debate rages around technological innovations that would entail significant cultural, social and political repercussions for the future of our society. The proponents of the innovations see their development and introduction in a purely beneficial light. Their opponents are less enthusiastic. The debate surrounds bio and genetic technologies in general and new reproductive technologies (NRTs) in particular.

Central to the debate is a common present or future desire of many Canadians, the having of children. Underlying the debate is a concern over infertility or other reproductive difficulties that can prevent the fulfillment of this desire. Discovering one's infertility can be a traumatic experience and a psychologically debilitating event. Helping ease or alleviate the frustrated aspirations of infertile individuals and couples appears to be an admirable pursuit. The pursuit to overcome infertility empathetically addresses a desire to rear and raise children.

On one side of the highly volatile high stakes debate — armed with billions of research and marketing dollars — are the scions and salesmen of the genetic and biotechnology corporations. promising an end to such 'human inadequacies' as infertility. These corporate choirmasters lead the medical and pharmaceutical communities and many government officials in a sonorous chorus trumpeting the promise of a glorious tomorrow for all of humanity in a post-infertility, post-impotence, post-complication, post-natural utopia.


HEY GUYS! ITS TIME WE STOOD UP FOR OUR RIGHTS! AS THE ESSENCE OF LIFE!
YEAH! SHE'S RIGHT
NO MORE DOCTORS OR LAWYERS!
LET'S STRIKE UNTIL WE'RE HEARD!
JAMIE TYNDALL
Ohh, baby baby! Or, post-industrial, post-human love in a petrie dish.

However, within this finely orchestrated corporate choir all is not harmonious. A secondary sub-battle rages. The biotechnology and pharmaceutical corporations race each other in an effort to develop the better "product", lobby the government for fast track approval of untested procedures and products, and attain larger profits while aiming to satisfy their shareholders. Nonetheless, representatives of this side of the debate claim to be interested in the welfare of the human condition.

The other side of the debate is armed not with oodles of loot and a myopic lust for profit but with unanswered ethical questions about individual and societal needs, freedom of choice, accessibility, control, human rights, and fundamental philosophical questions about nature and humanity. They are a diverse, skeptical and increasingly vocal group of opponents. This underfunded and primarily voluntary group of ethicists, environmentalists, feminists, and some medical professionals are cognizant of recent history — the eugenics movement in Nazi Germany; the sterilization of the "unfit" in the United States during the fifties and sixties; the current backlash against the progressive achievements of the women's rights movement; and the fasttracking of dangerous and sometimes fatal pharmaceutical inventions by federal monitoring agencies on both sides of the forty-ninth parallel — wary of the sugar-coated claims and promised panaceas of the biogenetics industry, concerned about potential misuses of technology, abuses of authority, the erosion of reproductive rights, the increased manipulations and hence further marginalization of women by the medical community, and disturbed by the commodification of procreation. Essentially their concern is metaphysical in foundation. The critics and opponents of NRTs wonder whether there will be a place for humanity in the dystopic post-human world envisioned by the biogenetic industrialists.

WHAT ARE NRTs?

Reproductive technologies are any scientific/technical procedure that replaces one or more of the numerous steps that comprise the natural process of reproduction. Natural human reproduction is characterized by four steps; sexual intercourse; tubal fertilization; implantation in the uterus; and finally, *in utero* fertilization. New reproductive technologies include artificial insemination, artificial fertilization (IVF, gamete intrafallopian transfer), embryo transfer, prenatal screening and diagnostic techniques, genetic manipulation and therapeutic genetic intervention to correct genetic 'anomalies', sex selection techniques, embryo experimentation and fetal tissue transplants. The common thread here is the marriage of reproduction, biology and genetics. The genetic manipulation of cells and organisms as a part of or as the whole process of product manufacture is the domain of biotechnology. The manipulation of the raw materials (from DNA to single cells to organs) of the natural reproductive process made available through reproductive technologies is the domain of genetic technologies.

WHY THE DEBATE?

Corporations investing millions of dollars in efforts to perfect, produce and market their product is a common, almost universally accepted, integral part of Western society. Concurrently, the private manufacture and marketing of hazardous and sometimes fatal products with the approval of government ministries and agencies has become a part of our social history. In 1991 a US Senate Special Select Committee found that the "drug industry spends 25% of its resources ($10 billion) on marketing - more than on research - and most of it for prescription drug promotion targeted to physicians". Striking and especially abhorrent examples from recent years include the physical and mental deformities of the Thalidomide babies and the toxic shock syndrome experienced by users of feminine 'hygiene' products. While the medical and pharmaceutical communities sang the praises of Thalidomide the detrimental health and social aspects took a back seat to the euphoria of the latest medical miracle. The danger of toxic-shock syndrome posed by feminine hygiene products was drowned out by the glee of the newly-rich shareholders. Financial success seemed to take precedence over the pain, suffering and death of the user/consumer. Other common examples of fatal products sold or marketed as healthy are cigarettes - 'Marlboro Country, a healthy, hearty, all-American lifestyle' - and silicon breast implants - you too can look like your favourite pre-packaged, shiny celebrity, and have caustic, carcinogenic substances eating your flesh to boot! For the biotech and pharmaceutical corporations the power and influence of the Madison Avenue marketeers is a welcome placebo used to divert any health and safety concerns that may be raised by an all too eager and too trusting society.

INFERTILITY; CAUSES AND PREVENTIONS

Approximately 7% of Canadian couples of reproductive age are infertile. The decline in a women's fertility can usually be attributed to one of two factors: natural aging of the reproductive system or cumulative exposure to risk factors affecting fertility, including sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), smoking, and exposure to harmful agents in the environment and the workplace. The RCNRT (Royal Commission on New Reproductive Technologies) found that "Canada needs a national infertility prevention strategy [integrating current programs] aimed at reducing and preventing STDs and smoking, and at increasing awareness of the effects of delaying childbearing, and workplace and environmental risks to fertility." Rather than developing expensive, profitable panaceas aimed at 'solving' symptoms, we should be working at removing the causes of the problems. The intensity of the NRT debate can be traced to the nature of the product: human life.

TYPES OF NRTs

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION BY DONOR (AID) - AID is the simplest and least invasive procedure. [Eds. note: For those do-it-yourselfers AID is the way to go]. AID may be done at home without assistance. When the women knows she is about to ovulate, you instruct the sperm donor to ejaculate into a sanitized jar. After ejaculation the women (within one hour) must use a hypodermic syringe (needleless, of course!) and insert it into her vagina and deposit the semen as close to the cervix as possible. AID is used by lesbians, or women whose partners have fertility problems or risk passing on hereditary diseases.

Concerns associated with AID: although it may be done without medical supervision, the medical community promotes its involvement. Medical supervision however has led to doctors attempting to restrict its usage to married and heterosexual women, and to prohibit lesbian women from its use.

SURROGATE MOTHERHOOD - Also known as contract motherhood or preconception arrangements. A women agrees to be inseminated by a man's sperm, carries the pregnancy, is bound by contract to turn the child over to that man (usually) at birth. The women and the arranging lawyer are paid. The Royal Commission on New Reproductive Technologies (RCNRT) found that preconception arrangements "commodify reproduction and children, have the potential to exploit women's vulnerability because of race, poverty or powerlessness... [and] they contravene the Commission's ethical principles" [which were based on the Charter of Rights and Freedoms]. The RCNRT recommended that Canada make preconception arrangements illegal, persecute the intermediaries (i.e. the arranging lawyer, aka the pimp), and take a lead in discouraging such practices internationally.

ASSISTED REPRODUCTIVE TECHNOLOGIES

IN VITRO FERTILIZATION (IVF) - latin for "in glass." IVF is an essentially experimental procedure. IVF is intended for women whose fallopian tubes are blocked or do not function, yet whose ovaries and uterus function normally. Basically IVF consists of the removal of egg(s) from the women's ovary, the attempted fertilization of egg with sperm in a glass dish and the implantation of the embryo in the womb. IVF has a low success rate and is extremely risky. The tubal pregnancy rate is only 7%, while the miscarriage rates are approximately 24%. The World Health Organization cites a 1-2% rate for ovarian hyperstimulation syndrome, a potentially fatal side effect in women treated with ovulation inducing drugs. The prenatal mortality rate is four times that for normal babies.

GAMETE INTRAFALLOPIAN TRANSFER

(GIFT) The egg is 'harvested by ultra-sound guided needle aspiration. The egg and sperm are then combined during a laproscopy and placed in a fallopian tube. Slightly higher success rate then IVF.

ZYGOTE INTRAFALLOPIAN TRANSFER

(ZIFT) The egg is harvested by laparoscopy, fertilized externally, then is placed in the fallopian tubes. A 30% success rate has been attained in some studies.

SEX PRESELECTION

Some couples may want to choose the sex of their child for medical reasons such as to avoid certain inherited diseases that may affect one sex over the other. They may also feel that they would only want to have a child if they can be sure of their sex. Methods of sex preselection involve choosing the optimal times to engage in intercourse to improve the likelihood of conceiving a boy or girl. Another technique involves changing the alkalinity and acidity of the vagina by douching with baking soda or white vinegar. An acidic douche is meant to provide a better environment for the conception of a girl, while an alkaline douche is better for the conception of a boy.

EPRODUCTIVE TECHNOLOGIES.

BY TIMOTHY SPECK

At about the fourteenth week, the fetal sex can be determined by an amniocentesis. At this point the pregnancy is in its second-trimester and termination of the pregnancy is considered more painful, risky and psychologically difficult than early abortion.

MAJOR CONCERNS of NRT OPPONENTS

The opponents of NRTs have voiced a myriad of concerns. Underlying these concerns are philosophical beliefs that NRTs pose an oppressive threat to women and that they represent a serious attack on altering the perceptions of the I, the self, what it is to be human.

On a more corporeal note the list of concerns appears endless. The following is a brief — albeit too brief — summary of the plethora of concerns and the reasons for the skepticism in accepting these promised medical miracles:

1. Feminists are concerned about women's position vis-a-vis the NRTs. Women's bodies become object of scientific experimentation. Women's body parts are isolated, removed and exploited.

2. Accessibility to NRTs is another area of interest. The NRTs seem to be accessible to only a select few. Most are not covered by health care. For example, IVF treatment costs $1600 per cycle and more than one cycle is generally required prior to successes. There also exists the possibility for poor women to be economically coerced into selling their bodies (wombs and eggs) as 'reproductive prostitutes'.

3. NRTs promote the physical and ideological separation of the women from the fetus. Recall that even Caesarean sections have been ordered by both American and Canadian justice systems.

4. When being sold on the latest medical miracles it would be prudent to recall the promises of safety associated with past contraceptive and pregnancy management products such as the Dalkan Shield and Depo Provera.

5. They are not inventing and marketing procreative panaceas for altruistiic purposes! Note that pharmaceutical and biogenetic and biotechnological firms are the most profitable and fastest growing industrial sector. When they meet to discuss future endeavors the talk is of markets, not alleviating human misery. At the Alternative Assisted Reproduction conference in 1989, Dr. Bernard Lunenfield spoke of 700, 000 new women per year entering the market.

6. Use and abuse of technology. Sex selection via ultrasound or amniocentisis is a particularly abhorrent practice. When practiced 90% of female fetuses are aborted! Cultural preferences and an endemic misogyny drive this practice.

7. Bias against the disabled. In the medical community the trend toward recommending abortion in certain cases of 'deformities' and disabilities. This practice also guides the search for genes responsible for physical and other differences. Unfortunately, searching for genes responsible for physical 'imperfections' shifts the research agenda from looking for other potential causes of infertility. Giving genes prominence is dangerous; it effectively labels extraordinary human physical and mental conditions as failures. See eugenics above. There is more to individuality than biological makeup.

8. The expanding scope of NRTs attacks the progressive social and human rights gains by feminists over the past thirty years. NRTs take control of women's bodies away from the individual. NRTs view woman as receptacle not women, not as individual.

9. NRTs promote the commodification and commercialisation of women. The 'parts' take precedence over the whole.

EUGENICS

In a 1965 paper entitled "Means and Aims in Human Genetic Betterment" well-known geneticist Hermann J. Muller suggested that artificial insemination with donor sperm (AID) be utilized as a method to achieve the aims of *positive eugenics*. The aim of positive eugenics is the "enhancement of the genetic heritage of the species." In theory this is pursued through the selective manipulation of human genes, and by extension humans. The most notorious example of this practice is the Nazi genetic experiments during World War Two. These were led by the infamous doctor of Auschwitz, Josef Mengeles, a renowned geneticist prior to the war.

The practice of *genetic abortion* , that is, the abortion of fetuses discovered via amniocentesis to be "defective" raises some ethical concerns. Underlying the practice is a belief that "those who are not normal should not be born." This raises a number of value-laden problems. In addition, *normal* is a vague perhaps even an impossible concept. Secondly, the belief means that those who are *different* have no right to live. Auschwitz, Buchenwald, and the expansion of the American west were the end results of this line of thought. Had we exterminated all who were different our civilization would not have benefitted from the likes of Steven Hawking, Toulouse-Lautrec, Christy Brown. Essentially, the qualitative assessment of a fetus represents an assault on modernity's tenet of universal moral equality of human beings. Further, it is important to keep in mind that genes are responsible for only 3-5% of disAbilities.

ISSUES RAISED BY FETAL DIAGNOSIS

The fight for abortion rights originally focused on the women herself, the right to choose, the right to her own body. The introduction of p-natal diagnosis such as amniocentesis, ultrasonography, fetoscopy, has changed the focus from the women to the fetus. Under consideration now is not the fetus itself per se but the particular fetus, or, to be precise the condition of the fetus. The underlying question: is this fetus worthy of life? Essentially, the scientific and medical community are encouraging/coercing women to play God.

This approach reverses the gains feminists achieved pursuing abortion rights. The decision about aborting a "defective" fetus is ultimately a personal one. Nonetheless, amniocentesis and ultrasound counselors, and the medical community, assume that a women carrying a fetus with Down's syndrome of spina bifida would unquestioningly choose to abort. To the women carrying such a fetus fear of the unknown, socially induced shame (the myth of the perfect baby, or, "I just thank God my baby is okay"), the prejudices of the medical community, or her own, all combine to conspire to lead to an overwhelming sense of guilt should she choose to have the "defective" child.

THE RCNRT

The RCNRT was announced by the Conservative federal government in 1989; two years after the first sex preselection clinic opened in Toronto. Two of the commission's guiding ethical principles were: "it is unethical to offer as services unproven procedures or treatments..." and "Human beings, their reproductive capacities or tissues should not be treated as commodities to be traded for money or other goods."

Almost from its inception the commission was shrouded in controversy. The history of the commission was rife with internal Machiavellian political machinations and subterfuge, firings, resignations, threats, and cynicism. The mandate of the RCNRT was to "inquire into and report on current and potential medical and scientific developments related to new reproductive technologies, considering in particular their social, ethical, health, research, legal and economic implications and the public interest, recommending what policies and safeguards should be applied." The commission was assigned to tackle the multitude of social, legal, economic, political, feminist, medical and scientific issues surrounding NRTs and to advise whether NRTs should be covered under health care. For some RCNRT recommendations see adjoining box.

THE CRITICS OF THE RCNRT

Among the criticisms leveled at the RCNRT were substantive problems rather than procedural or administrative complaints. However, we would be remiss not to mention the lawsuit launched in late 1991 by four commissioners against the Chair of the Royal Commission. It was felt by many involved with the commission that the Chair initiated and fostered an environment where fear and tyranny were overarching features. Amongst other grievances (over 50 in all) the four commissioners were "progressively distanced and prevented from participating in every important decision concerning the Commission's on-going operations including the nature of the Royal Commission's research, its consultation and communication program and its organizational and financial priorities with the result that any notion of collegiality and multidisciplinarity within this Commission has been illusory." The plaintiffs claimed that "the defendant, Patricia Baird, conducted the Royal Commission on New Reproductive Technologies in a manner contrary... to the provisions of the original Order-in-Council."

Over and above the obvious difficulties associated in running an objective, impartial, investigative commission under such a harsh administrative atmosphere, the commission has undergone strong criticism from the public. Christine Massey, a Researcher at the Centre for Policy Research on Science and Technology highlighted many failings of the RCNRT in a recent study. Some of the major problems were that the research categories laid out by the commission were technologically driven. Essentially, the commission *assumed* the moral and social legitimacy of all of the NRTs and worked from there. A fundamental problem with this approach is that social and ethical questions become secondary, rather than primary.

A second major criticism launched was that the research and analysis branches of the RCNRT were wholly independent. The Commission's exercise was neither interdisciplinary, nor self-reflexive. In fact, the analysis branch of RCNRT did not analyze any of the research the Commission was performing!

Perhaps the strongest criticism leveled was the commission's embracing of the primacy of the scientific methodology. Today even within the scientific community the blind acceptance of scientific methodology and paradigms is being rethought. Paradigms while extremely helpful for answering current questions and to further discoveries and can also be limiting in the scope and questions under investigation.

TOMORROW???

Perhaps NRT critic Gena Corea (author of *The Mother Medicine*)said it best when she offered her vision of where the unhindered proliferation and amoral promotion of NRTs could take us:

"Women will be divorced from their own procreative powers... These will be women who from their earliest days, grew up with the reality of IVF, embryo transfer, surrogate motherhood, artificial wombs, and sexual predetermination technology. From childhood, these women will have watched television news reports involving the storage authority, that is the board in charge of frozen sperm, eggs and human embryos."

For the sake of women, indeed for the sake of all humanity, we can only hope that her prophecy is not fulfilled.

"Final Report of the Royal Commission on New Reproductive Technologies"

Select Recommendations and findings:

Provision of fetal tissue to be licensed; to be used only for research relevant to human functioning and disease; permission for tissue use obtained separately from and subsequent to decision to abort.

The technologies should not be used in a way that commodifies human beings, commercialises reproduction, or otherwise offends Canadian values and our ethical principles.

Some uses of IVF technology contravene Canadian values, and are unethical, thus they should be banned. These include IVF in support of preconception arrangements and IVF for post-menopausal women, IVF as profit making venture, and experimental uses of IVF offered as treatment.

Embryo research to be conducted only in licensed facilities, within 14 days after fertilization, for approved purposes, with informed consent of donors.

Pre-natal diagnosis (PND) services to be provided only by licensed facilities with national standard.

The use of PND to determine sex, and abort fetus of wrong sex is contrary to Canadian values. Violates principle of respect for human life and dignity.

Somatic Cell Gene Therapy: May be appropriate when it is the only hope for severely affected children or adults. Use prenatally poses risks for women as well as fetus; greater ethical scrutiny required.

Non-Therapeutic Genetic Alteration: The social and medical risks are disproportionate to any benefit. No research should be permitted in this area.

Arts

The thrilling aspects of Professor Hill's 'other life'

Professor set to temporarily cast off Erindale school of English in favour of thrilling schools of fish

The Fisher King: Doug Hill will soon be spending his time reading for pleasure and of course - fishing.
photo by Jamie Tyndall

"In the fundamental task of living, we learn far more by example than by abstract mental processes. It is the 'presentation of self' in a good teacher that makes the lasting impression. This may have been in part what Einstein meant when he defined education as what is left after you have forgotten everything you learned in school. What is left is the indelible memory of the teacher's moral courage, his respect for reason, his desire to share, his eagerness to learn from his pupils as much as he is teaching."

- Sydney J. Harris, *Pieces of Eight*

Eye on Arts

By Sarah Turvey

A few weeks ago, I wrote an article about Professor Rosemary Sullivan because I thought it was important to recognize the vast amount of expertise and talent we have presiding over us at Erindale College.

Many of our professors in the English Faculty have been published in various magazines, or have written novels or individual collections of poetry. Many of them have been asked to speak as experts in their various areas of specialty. Many have been editors of, or collaborators on other's work and others have been asked to write columns, review new materials and produce weighty opinions for various publications.

Sometimes, even though we do not know the numerous accomplishments of those who teach us, it is difficult to envision these professors having another life outside the university.

For some reason I still find it odd when I meet one of my professors in the 'real world' - like a shopping mall or restaurant - but believe it or not they do have other interests and do other things just like regular people (I tell you, this exposé method of journalism is just *so* gripping).

Some of our professors are accomplished musicians, avid rock (or, depending how big the rock is) mountain climbers, and equestrians. There is even a closet expert on petroglyphs amongst them. We cannot, however, forget the token commercial fisherman, which no English faculty should be without.

Professor Doug Hill came to Erindale College in 1969. Born and raised in the United States, he attended a small, private high school in the Midwest and a men's liberal arts college, Kenyon College, in Ohio for his undergraduate studies. It was during his undergraduate years that Hill discovered he could get credit for reading books and writing. Although he did not go into university with the notion of becoming a teacher, he ended up at Columbia University for graduate school, and the rest, as they say, is history....well, actually English.

Though his specialty is American Literature, he sidelines into Victorian fiction and Creative Writing. Hill enjoys the "nuts and bolts of language" and especially loves teaching first-year students. Though he has taught summer courses at University College, the atmosphere at Erindale is much more suited to his teaching style.

"Erindale is more relaxed and low key," says Professor Hill. "We have a talented, interesting group of people here at Erindale; energetic scholars and critics and we are fortunate in the good people being here long enough to provide consistency and the new people who are able to change the character of the place."

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Hill recognizes the need for Erindale to continue offering good English courses and specialist programmes, but he has also watched the funding dry up for various English and arts-oriented activities.

"There is insufficient staff and student support for the arts at Erindale," says Hill. "We used to have funding from the Canada Council for eight poets a year."

The poets came to read and share their work with the Erindale students. Now there is one poet a year for the entire university and it is a fight to get him or her out to Erindale at all.

Professor Hill spent many years reviewing books for the "Paperbacks" column in the Globe and Mail. He sees this as having "fed into my teaching, because I was out there in the 'real world'." He was able to experience his writing being read by a large number of people; his opinion went farther than the classroom and yet it was "published in something that people could wrap fish in or line a litterbox with the next day."

Hill has also written for other publications and he is currently the book columnist for Canadian Yachting Magazine. He has also tried his hand at writing novels. His book, *The Second Trap*, a fishing thriller, was published in 1982. He feels "writing novels has really taught me how to teach fiction." Hill has also written two other literary novels, one of which Hill is currently in negotiations with a publisher, and for the past four years he has been working on a second thriller, this time about sailing.

Hmm, Canadian Yachting Magazine, fishing thriller, sailing thriller....as a major in English do I see a common theme? Apparently so. Professor Hill is also, and has been for the past twenty years, a commercial fisherman in Newfoundland (See, it really does take all kinds). He spends his summers in Newfoundland living in his house there and fishing. He loves "really feeling as though you've earned it (money) when your hands are rough and cut from working so hard," but that is not the only reason.

"...his opinion went farther than the classroom and yet it was published in something that people could wrap fish in or line a litterbox with the next day'."

Hill loves the water. He believes that he should have been born on it and never left it. When he is not teaching, writing or fishing, Hill is sailing. In fact, (and he showed me exactly where, in the picture taken of his part of Newfoundland that he has hanging over his desk) he has a boat docked at the wharf not very far from his house.

Professor Hill is taking a sabbatical at the end of this year. He is going to Newfoundland to finish writing his thriller and to read, amongst other things.

"This is the first time in thirty years," said Hill, "that I have been able to read for personal pleasure without taking notes."

He is also embarking on a rather epic journey - sailing in and around Frobisher Bay/Baffin Island, Greenland and then South again.

Although I have never had the pleasure of having Professor Hill teach one of my courses, I have many friends who speak highly of his classes and the man himself. From the brief meeting that I had with him, his vitality and enjoyment of life is palpable and his subtle sense of humour and irony are refreshing.

If Einstein is correct in defining education as 'what is left after you have forgotten everything you learned in school', then I believe Professor Hill's influence will remain with those he has taught in the classroom, and from my own experience, even with those he has not.

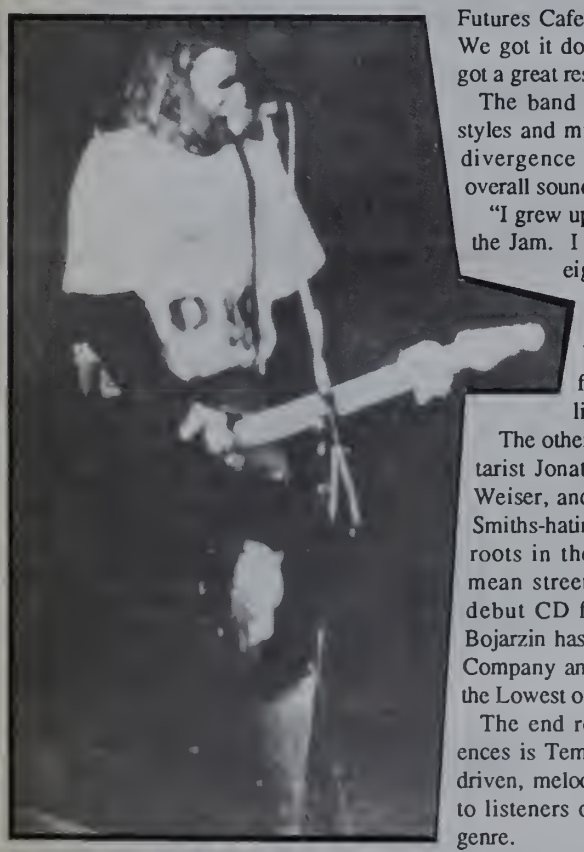
Keeping an eye on a red-hot Temper

Local guitar-powered foursome feature *light burning low* but face a future shining brightly

Lawrence Nichols is a relatively laid-back person considering the vast amounts of coffee he continuously ingests. Then again, coffee plays a vital role in Nichols' life, and his musical career. He is the singer and guitarist for local guitar-pop outfit Temper, and aside from the regular morning wake-up, coffee has taken an even greater role in his life as of late.

INDIE SPOTLIGHT
TEMPER
BY MANFRED SITTMANN

One song from their self-titled, independently produced cassette, "A Bookmark for Ernest", casts Nichols into the role of a would be suitor to a coffee-house-dream girl slash bookworm. Apparently inspired by Nichols' real-life fondness for reading or talking time away in Futures Cafe, and co-written by Stephen Stanley, the song has done more for Temper than chronicle their singer's lost, caffeine-riddled afternoons. Recently, the song placed number one on Toronto Sun columnist John Sakamoto's anti-hit list, edging out Veruca Salt's hugely popular "Seether". The selection, however, was likely not due to the influence of coffee, but rather the catchy guitar chords and hooky melodies contained within.



Temper's Lawrence Nichols fronts what is quickly becoming one of Toronto's hottest tickets. Pretty cool when you consider he had to be told who John Kastner was.
photo by Manfred Sittmann

The latter formula is one that is rampant on their cassette. Produced by Andy Koyama (Lowest of the Low's *Shakespeare my Butt)*, the five-song tape mixes up various tempos and feelings yet manages to maintain the kind of singable sound so clamoured for in today's market. Tracks on the tape range from the lamenting mourn of "First Addiction" to the moody "Light Burning Low" to the up-tempo fun of "The Edwin Aldrin Blues" and "The Hopeless Kind".

"Andy really did us a favour by letting us work with him," says Nichols over coffee at Futures Cafe. "It happened really quickly. We got it done in a couple of days and we got a great result."

The band itself brings together diverse styles and musical tastes. Nichols says the divergence in tastes benefits the band's overall sound.

"I grew up on R.E.M., Elvis Costello and the Jam. I guess I was a real child of the eighties," says Nichols. "But, if you go to the other guys in the band, it's all Zeppelin and Neil Young. The rest of them are from Scarborough so they never liked the Smiths."

The other guys Nichols refers to are guitarist Jonathan Bojarzin, bassist Richard Weiser, and drummer Tim Branton. The Smiths-hating portion of the group finds its roots in the folkier districts of music's mean streets. Branton co-produced the debut CD for Harrister Beercap, while Bojarzin has played with the Manfred John Company and lent his mandolin talents for the Lowest of the Low.

The end result of the conflicting influences is Temper's all encompassing guitar-driven, melodic sound. A sound accessible to listeners of more than a single musical genre.

"The first definition in the dictionary of Temper as a noun is the perfect mix," says Nichols. "Then it goes into all that anger stuff so I felt quite happy about that."

A usually more hyper ensemble of musicians, Temper gather their thoughts before musically assaulting an awaiting, sold-out throng of followers at Clinton's Tavern.
photo by Manfred Sittmann

The band has also built up an enviable local following based on cassette sales, and a substantial word of mouth campaign based on their live performances. They also received valuable radio exposure on AM 640's Indie Street, and CFNY's Indie Hour with Dave Bookman.

The band hopes that the attention being paid them lately has enough longevity to impact the release of the forthcoming full-length CD. Tentatively entitled *Stairwell Songs*, the disc will feature the five songs available on the current cassette as well as ten yet to be recorded tracks. Set for release sometime in May, the album may feature some special guests.

"I think we are going to get Dug Claxton of Dig Circus to come on and play the accordion," says Nichols, "but he doesn't know it yet."

As fan attention increases, usually so too does industry attention. As major labels continue to try to sign anything local and popular in the hopes of turning them into the next big thing, Temper's name is likely surfacing in more than a couple of record company boardrooms.

"They want to expose you to so many people, markets, demographics and all that kind of stuff and that to me is not necessarily the right way to go."

"I'm not really concerned about getting the monster world-wide deal and getting out there right away," says Nichols. "I'd just be happy being able to do this and at some point make a living doing this. I don't have dreams of the stadiums and the ramps or anything like that."

"Well, actually ramps would be cool," says Nichols, laughing, "but that's off the record."

The ordeals endured by long-time friends Lowest of the Low, mainly brought on by industry hassles and overzealous promoters, have not been forgotten by Nichols.

"They want to get you out there selling as many units as quickly as possible," says Nichols. "They want to expose you to so many people, markets, demographics and all that stuff and that to me is not necessarily the right way to go."

"If you believe in what you're doing and you like what you are doing it is going to happen eventually. The road to getting there is maybe a bit longer but it has a lot of very valuable truck-stops."

The notion of being pre-packaged by strangers or relinquishing creative control to strangers does not appeal to Temper. The band feels that honesty is as important an element as the music itself. Their belief being that phoniness, brought on for the purpose of marketing strategy, is not conducive to self-fulfilling musical artistry.

"When you are packaged you are too far removed from who you are and then what does that have to do with what you are doing anymore," says Nichols. "What we do is very much us. We are not imageless but basically we're just - some guys."

Casper Brotzman engages in heady freedom, heavy feedback

It was nice to have a sort of cocktail-ish, chill-down session with locals Busted Flush before we started hittin' the harder stuff served by the Casper Brotzman Massacre in the tiny ground floor space at the El Mocambo.

CONCERT REVIEW
CASPER BROTZMAN MASSACRE
W/ BUSTED FLUSH
EL MOCAMBO
MARCH 4, 1995
BY CHRIS BARANY

Busted Flush leader George Reineke's tortured guitar wails and slop-pop grooves were a perfect lead for the kind of dense approach headliner Brotzman later took toward his art.

There's something going on with the CB Massacre's sound that defies both literal description and notions of form, but from the moment the '65-ish guitar slinging Bavarian warrior started lettin' the shit fly from a stack of Marshall tubes, all were mesmerized.

Try to imagine a band that uses as its foundation those soaring collages of feedback that Jimi Hendrix would drift into during some of his late-period live performances, and you come close to the CB Massacre's sound. Well, kind of. There's a sort of industrial minimalism in the compositions by this trio that lend a straggling tightness to Brotzman's free-flowing sheets of feedback.

Mid-way through the show, that tightness clouded the freer moments where they shone best. But before the trio's grave hammering could make things silly, they'd lapse into ten-minute long feedback excursions into the realms of the imagination that perked more than a few ears present.

A very heavy show indeed, like reading a Gothic epic (with brilliant illustrations) in one sitting. For this show though, you didn't need your thinking cap to share in Brotzman's expression. It was certainly thought-provoking.

Reviving the ghost of Jimi - The Casper Brotzman Massacre.
photo by Chris Barany

Rumours of Doughboys' demise greatly exaggerated

By Manfred Sittmann

The smoldering rumours concerning the breakup of the Doughboys have finally been doused.

The rumour mill had been churning overtime in recent months regarding the status of the band's members and speculation over their low profile as of late.

"There has been some confusion," said Lori Chapel, publicity representative for A & M Island Records Canada. "But the band's line-up is very much intact and they are currently in the demo-ing stage of producing their next album."

Some of the confusion stems from the hype surrounding the latest media darlings, Rusty. Rusty guitarist, Scott McCollough, played guitar on the very first Doughboys album, *Whatever*, in 1987.

Never touring with the band and leaving shortly thereafter, McCollough has of late taken to billing himself as ex-Doughboy guitarist, likely to increase the profile of Rusty. The claims have led some into thinking his departure was more recent, and subsequently more significant to the current makeup of the Doughboys.

The lack of live appearances, brought on by continuing production of their upcoming album, further fueled the whispers of a Doughboys break-up. The band plans to release their next album in the fall, and no tour dates are planned before then.

The past sixteen-months of touring saw the band playing with the likes of Rush, Pearl Jam, Therapy?, Paw and the Buzzcocks.

The Doughboys' last record, *Crush*, released in 1993, was their best-selling to date and garnered the band a CASBY award for favorite single, "Shine", a Juno nomination for Best Hard Rock band, and a number four ranking on the Cross-Canada Rock Critics Poll for best albums of the year.

Doughboy John Kastner
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Krolo de*scent*sitizes crowd for Paynter's visionary humour

"Wanted: Political correctness assassin, post-modern liberals need not apply." The only two applicants considered for the position did a fine job last Wednesday, as the "Visually Impaired Duck", in coordination with ECSU and Special Services, held their annual Yuk Yuk's night to promote awareness for the abilities of people with disabilities.

COMEDY REVIEW
GORD PAYNTER/TONY KROLO
BLIND DUCK PUB
BY JOHN MORRIS

Introduced by Erindale's own Mike Feir, two home-grown comics, Tony Krolo and Gord Paynter, doused the liberal agenda under a barrage of jokes that poked fun at the "Nasally Dysfunctional" and, dammit, blind people. Krolo, a veteran comic with a honker the size of Manhattan, worked hard to finally get under the skin of a crowd that seemed quite cozy in its Prozac womb.

Working deliberately, Krolo's smooth, in control style never left doubt as to the evening's eventual outcome - unfortunately, the slapstick effect of an impromptu jukebox interlude did more to rouse the audience from their shared cranial cramp than did Krolo's truly funny routine. Starting in downtown Toronto, where Krolo doesn't mind mentioning he is often pointed out by casual shoppers as a freak "who talks to himself," we were taken on a whirl-wind trip around his universe (a dimension limited only by his fear of hairdressers), starting out in Northern Ontario where Tony thought that he'd contracted mono but soon after realized that he was "just fitting in."

Boob jokes. Oh sorry! Mammary mockery seemed better left off the menu when the crowd, visibly embarrassed at their own cognitive response (or lack thereof) to a reference to Big Ones, shuffled in lurid silence - though they felt quite comfortable with nose and Bosnian humor. Drawing the laughter-line at body parts that apparently don't exist anymore (liberalism, ugh!), highlighted a supposedly enlightened group as being relatively ignorant and showed the application of social morality as both selective and prejudicial.

Aaaannnnyway. Krolo's a veteran "Yuk Yuk's rat" whose warped and hilarious sense of humor (as a reflection of his "humiliating adolescence") spontaneously combusts on a regular basis at the Superclub (2335 Yonge). We can only hope that Krolo's most recent "skyburst", which illuminated the dark netherworld of deepest Mississauga and exposed the inadequate fig leaf of propriety for what it is, did not scare the local Erindalian budding liberals too, too much.

Though Krolo at first instilled an uncomfortableness in the staid crowd, they had warmed up nicely by the time the second comic, Gord Paynter (who is blind) announced that he was "just happy to be facing the audience."

Comedian Gord Paynter took aim at a number of topics, including his own blindness, at the Pub.

photo by Chris Hill

Paynter has received national newspaper and radio coverage, and appeared on The Late Show from Los Angeles, CBC's The Journal, and CTV's Live it Up. Marc Breslin, founder/owner of Yuk Yuk's Komedy Kabaret says that Paynter is "naturally funny, and I saw in his act a kind of rare honesty...."

And honest it was. Gord reached out to the audience and urged them to laugh at his blindness - "I played tag with my friends as a kid, and I'm still it" - and in the process took us along for a ride that ended right there on stage, with him staring us down (hahahaha-ha) daring us to come up with some sort of excuse for not fulfilling our own potential.

By poking fun at himself, Paynter frees up others to adjust their attitudes towards people with disabilities. It allows people the freedom to broach an issue that, for many, is otherwise taboo. His honest and intimate style (he bought his wife a thigh-master for her birthday), redeems from the brink of extinction, a species of humour - our foibles and idiosyncracies - that many would prefer remain off limits.

Gord Paynter stands as a monolith to inner strength and self actualization and offers himself as a role model to those who share similar challenges and to those who don't. What makes him special is not his blindness, but his drive, humour, and honesty.

The Who's *Tommy* delivers despite advance media hype

The foundation was shaking in the Elgin Theatre as The Who's *Tommy* knocked the audience back into their seats and a few people back a few years, with the production opening last week.

THEATRE REVIEW
THE WHO'S TOMMY
ELGIN THEATRE
BY TED HENLEY

The Who's Pete Townshend, Director Des McAnuff and Musical Supervisor Joseph Church have brought the award-winning Broadway production to Toronto for what will inevitably be a long and popular stay.

The most impressive aspect of *Tommy* is the music. Rick Fox and Steve Margoshes combine efforts to re-create the intensity and charisma in The Who's music. Despite coming from an entirely different decade, the rock music is still very appealing. Evidence of this is the fact that many different generations piled into the Elgin Theatre. Some people questioned the volume level of the music, but I agree with the choice made; without the music being loud, the intense, rhythmic and "live" feeling produced by The Who would be lost.

Aside from the music, the dance choreography and stage configurations are outstanding. The story of Tommy Walker is explored chronologically through dance and stage effects beginning even before his birth. Each scene bleeds into the next creating the continuous feeling through Tommy's journey. The multitude of projection screens and television sets illustrate and highlight Tommy's voyage of self-realization until he breaks free from his mind-numbing state through the game of pinball.

Tyley Ross is fantastic as Tommy. Ross injects his experience from *Miss Saigon* and *Forever Plaid* into *Tommy*, adding to his performance and the presentation of others as well.

The Toronto production of *Tommy* does not disappoint, re-igniting the famous rock-opera flame of the 1970s. *Tommy* is a fantastic musical exploration into the mind of a little boy.

Trusting the media when it comes to large productions is usually not a safe bet; the media tends to blow things way out of proportion with unwarranted hype. Despite the media's constant and insolent hype about *Tommy*, the production is extremely good. Go to the production with an open mind - not one filled with media garbage; let the music start your feet tapping, your hands clapping, and leave you humming the tunes all the way home.

Let *Tommy* be what it is - a fantastic theatrical experience that nobody should miss.

Tyley Ross (Tommy) in a scene from the Who's *Tommy*. *photo by Michael Cooper*

Tragically Hip coming to Blind Duck (kind of)

As exams draw nearer with summer in sight, Bar Hoppers bring The Road Apples (A Tribute to the Tragically Hip) to Erindale's very own Blind Duck Pub.

CONCERT PREVIEW
ROAD APPLES
TRIBUTE TO THE TRAGICALLY HIP
BLIND DUCK PUB
APRIL 8
BY ELIZABETH BARRETT

These five talented young men have travelled throughout Canada, leaving a sense of awe lingering in small pubs as fans listen unbelievingly to their Hip-like guitar and vocals.

The Kingston-born quintet have quickly grown in popularity and as they enjoy playing Hip songs, an obvious talent and uniqueness shines through the Hip's lyrics and one realizes - this is a great band! Not only do they sing some of Canada's favourite songs, but they are stimulating and exhilarating to watch. As your spine tingles during Nautical Disaster you feel proud to be Canadian and grateful for being exposed to such amazing talent.

The Road Apples enjoy playing for university students so don't let them down on Saturday April 8, 1995. Tickets go on sale March 13, and can be purchased at the Pub or in the Meeting Place in the South Building for a very low price (to be approved.)

Come and experience music as it was meant to be with The Road Apples at Erindale. This is your final opportunity to party at the Pub this year, so get your ticket now before they're gone!

Harvey a new-age Diva

P.J. Harvey's opera lessons have paid off! She ain't no opera singer, that's for sure, but her vocally-dominant CD is an eclectic array of powerfully instrumented sounds.

CD REVIEW
TO BRING YOU MY LOVE
P.J. HARVEY
ISLAND RECORDS
BY NATALIE SECRETAN

Her voice is at such a high level of versatility that it heightens the hypnotic feel of the music. The vocals remain at the forefront in the mix and are an interesting collage of effects from whispers and distortion, to raw, earthy rasps. All of which encompass an individual sound that trademarks P.J. Harvey as an artist who is not afraid to go against the grain.

The driving, tribal beat of the drums is entrancing and enhances the overall hypnotic feel of the music. Coupled with gritty baselines, the drums set a solid foundation for the warm, reverb'd guitars and organs.

There are no typical guitar solos, but listen carefully to how Harvey works the guitars with the organ and piano. They are very complementary to each other. The guitars are melodic and subtle, yet powerful, and combined with the use of strings — violins and cello — all add up to a masterfully layered mix with a great sense of depth.

Harvey has developed a sound that shouts "APPEAL". It is a "Hansel and Gretel" trip into a world searching for lost faith ... a monsta-haunted land rent with despair and betrayal. As soon as Harvey captures you with her rhapsodic, repetitive rhythm, there's no turning back.

Sports

Erindale College to host Olympic Youth Festival

By Ted Henley

Erindale College will host the Ontario Olympic Youth Festival for 1995 on the weekend of August 24-27.

The festival has been organized for 50 highschool students from all over Ontario, who are proven student leaders, athletic participants and academic achievers.

The aim of the Festival is to gather students to discuss the Olympic movement and major issues involving sports at both the local and international levels. As well, the media's influence on sport, "greening" the Games and wheelchair accesability to the Olympics will be debated.

"Every educational discipline will be discussed at the Festival," commented Erindale's Director of Athletics - Peter Baxter. "Erindale Athletics is really excited about the opportunity."

Former Olympic athletes attend the meetings to discuss the pro's and con's of competing at the international level.

National level coaches, like Andy Higgins - U of T's track coach - and Canadian athletes participate in the discussions. Their role in the Festival is to work with the students to achieve some solid ideas about the Olympic movement.

James Worrol is the honourary chair of the 1995 Festival. Worrol is a former International Olympic Committee Representative - who carried the Canadian flag in the opening ceremonies for the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin.

Rod Black, of CTV Sports, attended last year's meetings to give the media's perspective on the Olympic movement. This year the media representative will be either Black, Ron McLean (Don Cherry's counterpart), or Brian Williams (CBC Sports).

Erindale is trying to get Kurt Browning to speak at the annual banquet. Last year's speaker was Kay Worthington (two-time gold medalist in the 1992 Olympics) of the Canadian Rowing Team.

One of the major topics for this year's Festival is "The Greening of the Games". The students are invited to give their input for ideas and concerns about the environmental problems with the Olympic Games.

"The Festival is an excellent opportunity to expose Erindale College to some of the brightest athletes from all over Ontario," added Baxter. "As well, it is a great chance for our athletic program to highlight sport and recreation as a major part of an educational experience."

Division I Volleyball Warriors advance to finals against U. C.

Erindale advances into the finals again for the second year in a row beating Scarborough 2 games - nil. Erindale will face U. C. in a game that will be tough and exciting. *photo by Jamie Tyndall*

Erindale's Hockey Warriors to appear on television, again

By Ted Henley

The television success of the Men's Division I Ice Hockey team continues to grow as the squad successfully earned a spot on a CBC documentary.

After the Warriors' debut on CTV's *Due South*, which aired last week, CBC approached the team to audition for another show. This show is a documentary on Ted Lindsay - a retired Detroit Red Wing who played his hockey career during the late '50s and early '60s. CBC was looking for was a wide range of characters to be hockey stunt-doubles and extras.

Everyone on the team earned a spot to some degree. Some players play the roles of Lindsay's teammates, others are players opposing Lindsay and some are "all-star" extras. Warriors Jeff Floyd and Derek Brennan earned spots as hockey stunt-doubles for the two lead stars in the show.

Television jobs continue to *role* in for Erindale's Division I Ice Hockey Warriors

Brennan will act as a Red Wing veteran that suffers a career ending injury during a try-out. Floyd earned a spot as Ted Lindsay's stunt double and will play all of the hockey for his actor counterpart. "I'm looking forward to the chance to play in front of the camera," said Floyd. "I didn't have a big part in the *Due South* episode. . .I guess this will make up for it. Most of all, I'm looking forward to the pay for being a stunt-double."

Warrior Steve Knowles will play the part of ex-Leaf Tim Horton in the documentary. Like the rest of the players, Knowles is excited about being paid to play hockey. "It's great. We get paid to play something we love," said Knowles. "We [the team] are all hoping to get more chances to make some money for doing something that is second nature to us."

Since all of the hockey takes place during the '50s and '60s, the Warriors were given authentic "tube" skates to practice on. The squad has three weeks to perfect their skills on the poorly constructed skates of old-time hockey. As well, no helmets will be worn, and the old-style jerseys and shoulder pads will be used.

Most notably, a majority of the team will have to get their hair cut to fit the 1950s mold. The team does not seem to mind getting their hair cut because they could all potentially make $800 in one weeks worth of hockey.

The taping of the show begins in three weeks and will take up to six days.

The documentary will air around the time of the NHL playoffs.

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Hitmen, Inc. earn playoff berth

By Jason Allen, Jennifer Marasovic and Ted Henley

Hitmen beat the Streekhawks to make the playoffs last week in the A Division wildcard game. The Possums took the first game of their two-out-of-three series with C.C.C.P. The All-Star game was exciting as many fans were witness to a fantastic display of ball hockey skill. The Hitmen also stole the first game of their semi-final series with the Sons of Jor-el. For the rest of the results read on . . .

Hitmen, Inc. 6
Streethawks 2

This game was important for both teams because the winner moved on to play Sons of Jor-el in the playoffs.

The Hitmen dominated this game from start to finish. Peter Perrone led the scoring for the Hitmen with two goals. Darryl Rankin popped one goal and two assists. Gerry Harte checked in with two goals, while Craig Lawlor notched a single marker

Derek Brennan did his part by being a presence in front of the net, and by posting an assist.

Allen Ferreira played awesome in net again stopping over 38 shots. Frank Palata and Andy Chiodo scored the two Streethawk goals with the assists coming from Rob Cannataro and Omar Rampaul.

Watch for the Hitmen to give Sons of Jor-el a good run for their money in the semis.

Possums 5
C.C.C.P. 2

The powerful Possums overwhelmed the Russians as they dictated the play from start to finish. Only 15 seconds into the game, Possum forward Jon Wawrow scored to get the Possums pumped. Steve Knowles added a second goal, while Mike Metelsky earned his second assist. After several failed attempts, the Russians finally got on the board as Umesh Dandiker scored with only a minute left in the first half.

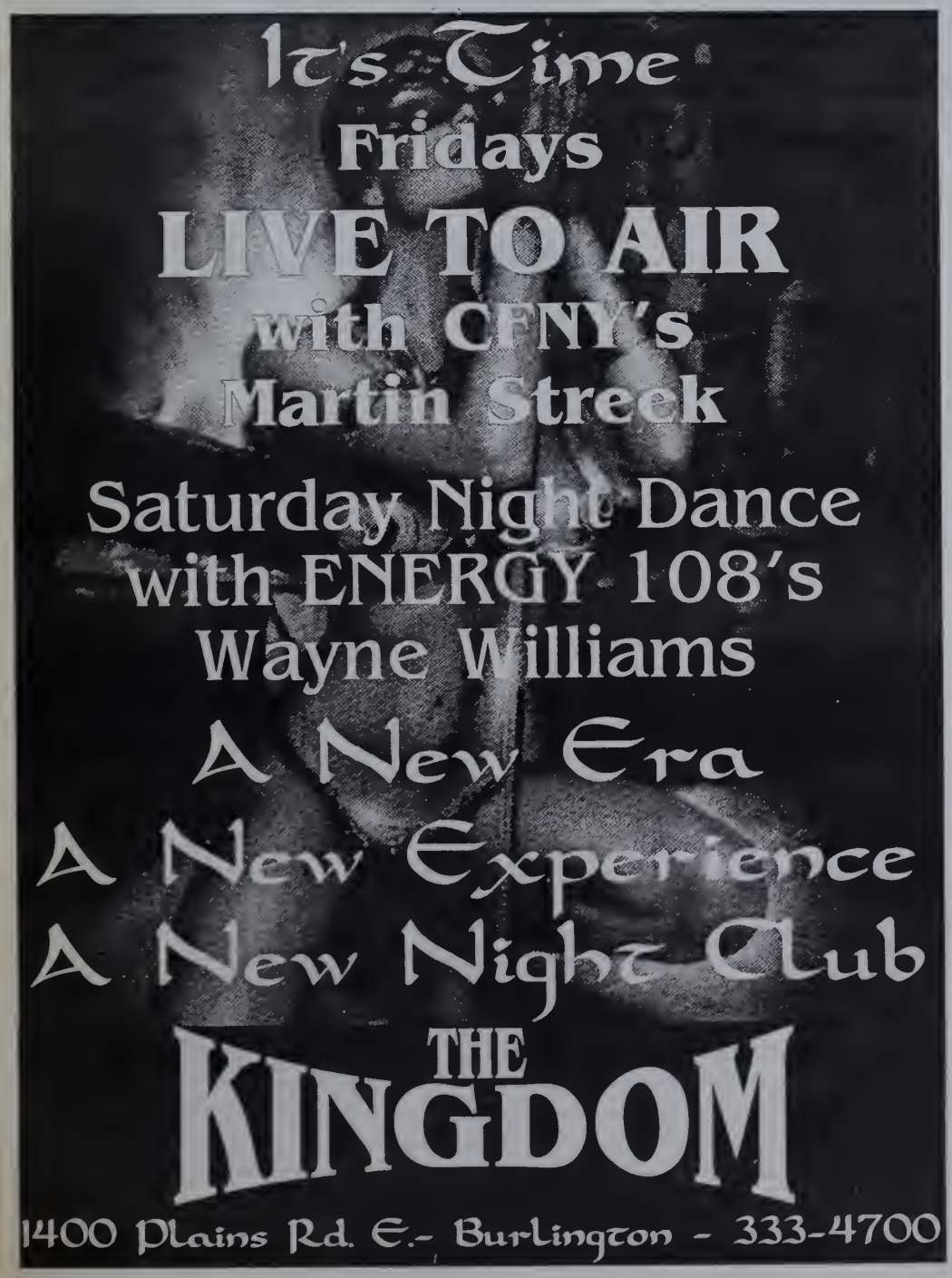
The Possums continued their scoring in the second period as Mike Metelsky constantly penetrated the Russian defence. The Russians had several scoring opportunities but could not capitalize as Possum keeper Frank Walshe played an awesome game.

Finally, after calling a time-out and pulling their goalie, C.C.C.P. forward, Tom Radosevic, fired a shot from centre into the net bringing his team within a goal. This last Russian flourish came too late as the Possums were able to add two empty-net goals to secure the victory. These two teams meet again at 12 noon on Tuesday in what should be an exciting game. The Russians will have to play

please see "Possums take . . ." on page 20.

Division A Final Standings

	GP	Wins	Loss	Ties	F/D	GF	GA	GD	PTS
Sons of Jor-el	8	6	0	2	0	36	15	+21	22
C.C.C.P.	8	5	0	2	1	37	21	+16	19
Possums	8	5	2	1	0	27	12	+15	19
Streethawks	8	2	4	2	0	26	31	-5	14
Hitmen, Inc.	8	3	1	1	3	38	18	20	12
Rage Against the League	8	1	4	2	1	14	57	-43	11
Big Kids	8	0	6	0	2	20	44	-24	6



Fury tie Who's Next? in first game of series

By Jennifer Marasovic, Jason Allen and Ted Henley

D.D.W.U. 16
Out on Parole 0

This blow-out was predicted from the start. D.D.W.U beat Out on Parole 16 - 1 earlier in the season, and this rematch was a carbon-copy.

Frank Barrese led the scoring for D.D.W.U. with a double hattrick and an assist. Matt Barrese checked in with two goals and five assists, while Paul Paradine posted a hattrick and an assist. Vince DeMarinis popped two goals and an assist, with his partner Mark Bruni posting a single marker as well.

Jamie Tyndall and Vijay Akil had strong games for Out on Parole. Watch for D.D.W.U. to continue with the same success they had last year in the playoffs. The main reason is the new talent D.D.W.U. has discovered in Al Stewart.

D.D.W.U. 9
All the President's Men 0

After a few controversial appeals, All the President's Men got to play D.D.W.U. in the B division wildcard game. D.D.W.U. easily handled the President's Men en route to the first round of the playoffs.

Leading the scoring for D.D.W.U. was Gino Falcitelli with three goals and two assists. Matt Barrese checked in with two goals and two assists, while Vince DeMarinis notched two goals himself. Frank Larusso, Al Stewart and Mike Giordano rounded off the rest of the scoring and assists.

Rich Amaral and Dave Norton played well for the President's Men.

Fury 7
Vipers 4

Fury squeezed through this game with the win earning themselves a playoff berth - despite the fact that they took the majority of the penalties.

Pete Malozzi led the scoring for the Fury with two goals and an assist. Amrit Chohan checked in with two goals, while his teammate Chris Dias posted a goal and an assist. Dave Giuliani and Dave Jailall both had strong games with a goal each.

Tony Lipinski led the scoring for the Vipers with two goals. Frank Aceto and Hadi Zogheib both had single markers, while Frank Arinez assisted on all the goals.

Frontrunner 7
Unknowns 2

This game was all Frontrunner as they took this win with little effort.

Frontrunner forwards were able to pepper the Unknown keeper with shots. The main reason for this is because the Unknowns were constantly in penalty trouble. Bill Rammos, of the Unknowns, was ejected from the game with a major penalty for body-contact with intent to injure.

Leading the scoring for Frontrunner was Rinku Ghei with two goals and two assists. Andrew Trimble equalled Ghei's efforts, while Gabe Galambos checked in with a goal and an assist. Jeff Kostyniuk and Vince Torresan rounded off the Frontrunner's scoring with a goal each.

Dave Grandy scored both goals for the Unknowns — one while his squad was short-handed.

Who's Next 0
Fury 0

Fury shocked everyone, including their opponent, tying the heavily favoured Who's Next? squad.

After squeaking through their wildcard game, Fury played awe-

please see "Frontrunner advance . . ." on page 20.

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Possums take first game

C.C.C.P. will have to play better this week against the Possums if they intend to move on in the playoffs. *photo by Julie Clark*

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their best to stay alive in the playoffs.

Hitmen, Inc. 6
Sons of Jor-el 2

The big story of this game was Tom Bratovz's excellent performance in goal. The Sons' regular keeper was missing because he had a test.

Leading the scoring for the Hitmen was Craig Lawlor with three goals and an assist. Pete Perrone checked in with a goal and an assist alongside his linemate Derek Brennan who matched Perrone's effort. Darryl Rankin checked in with a lone goal, capping the game for the Hitmen.

The duo of Tom Cosentino and Paul Riopelle combined their efforts to post both Sons of Jor-el goals. Notably, and on a sour note, John Greer popped his knee forcing him out of the game. He is still questionable for next game. As well, Bratovz must be commended for his performance in net.

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Al Stewart
Team: Don't Duck With Us

Al played awesome against All the President's Men and Team Vu last week. He scored three goals and earned six assists helping his team win both games. Without Al, D.D.W.U. would not have won their games.

Denise Terhaar
Team: Looney Tunes

Denise scored three goals and earned two assists in her game last week. Denise is a constant hustler and an extremely valuable asset to her team. Denise also substitutes as a goalie when she is not scoring goals.

Both players will receive complimentary three-month memberships from Premier. Winners are asked to take this ad and photo I.D. to the General Manager at 1100 Burnhamthorpe W. to receive their prize. Congratulations!!

Crusaders beat Reservoir Dogs in wildcard game

By Jennifer Marasovic, Jason Allen, Matt Murray and Ted Henley

Crusaders 4
Reservoir Dogs 3

This game was exciting from the opening faceoff.

Both teams came out flying, to the delight of the fans. The Crusaders squeaked through with the win by scoring a weak, but effective, goal in overtime allowing them to advance to the semi-finals against Who's Asking.

Despite outshooting their opponents 26 - 22, the Reservoir Dogs fell short. Greg Dellio led the scoring with two goals and one assist. Allan Singh rounded off the scoring for the Dogs with a goal and one assist.

The Crusaders spread their scor-

please see "President's Choice . . ." on page 22.

Chris Carrabs (in the dark shirt) and the rest of President's Choice will have to better their effort this week against Team 50 to remain alive in the playoffs. *photo by J. Tyndall*

Frontrunner advance to next round

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some against the Who's Next powerhouse, outshooting their opponents 22 - 20. Pete Malozzi, Amrit Chohan and Dave Giulani played well for Fury. Boris Tasveski also played well.

Harpreet Singh and Sanjeev Bhalla led the way for Who's Next?, both playing very strong games.

Bittu Sidhu also played well - having a goal called back for high-sticking.

The next game between these two teams will be the decider. It will be very exciting, so check it out.

Team Vu 4
Don't Duck With Us 3

Team Vu squeaked through with this win, taking the first of a two-games-total-goals. The win does not mean as much as the amount of goals scored. Team Vu has a one goal lead for the next game.

Sam Dadufulza led the way for Team Vu with two goals and an assist. Greg Sutherland popped a lone goal, while Clayton Kollee and Mike Leroux contributed for the rest of Team Vu's points.

Gino Falcitelli again notched two goals in this game for D.D.W.U. Frank Lorusso rounded off the scoring for Duck With Us, while Al Stewart and Matt Barrese contributed assists.

Knights of Lancaster 9
Youngbloods 0

The Knights were under pressure to perform well after last weeks controversial game, and they did just that by slaughtering the Youngbloods. Demitrios Manos began the attack with the first goal of the game. Scoring leader, Matt Perotta continued to display his superior skills with three impressive goals. On Perotta's third goal he single-handedly outplayed three of his opponents to score. Other Knights contributing to the victory were: Tom Reynolds with two goals and an assist; Carlo Lucia with a goal and a couple of assists; Ted Evangelidis with a goal and an assist; Marko Radosevic with a goal.

The Youngbloods were shut out creating a huge deficit for their second game against the Knights. Youngbloods hardly had any chances in this game and will definitely need to generate some more shots on goal on Monday.

Frontrunner 4
Unknowns 2

Frontrunner took this game by two goals, but captured the two-games-total-goals series 11 - 4.

This game was exciting and rough as both teams had eighteen minutes in penalties. Rinku Ghei led the scoring for his squad with a three point game. Andrew Trimble checked in with two assists, while Dean Renpenning (after serving a suspension), Jeff Kostyniuk and Gary DeSouza all had single markers.

Scoring for the Unknowns were Nick Nickopoulos and Bryce Cheesman. Dave Grandy and Demetri Bouras assisted on the two goals. The Frontrunner squad advances to the next round to face either Who's Next? or Fury. Whomever the Frontrunner face will definitely give them a good run for their money.

Division B Final Standings

	GP	Wins	Loss	Ties	F/D	GF	GA	GD	PTS
Adams Division									
Who's Next	8	8	0	0	0	66	10	+56	24
Youngbloods	8	5	2	1	0	26	24	+2	19
Unknowns	8	5	3	0	0	37	24	+13	18
No Chickens	8	3	4	1	0	23	34	-11	15
All the President's Men	8	3	1	2	2	25	23	+2	14
Don't Duck With Us	7	4	1	0	2	30	15	+15	13
Chiefs	8	2	5	1	0	23	41	-18	13
Silverhawks	8	2	6	0	0	26	56	-30	12
Out on Parole	7	1	6	0	0	17	40	-23	9
Patrick Division									
Team Vu	8	6	1	1	0	38	19	+19	21
Frontrunner	8	5	1	2	0	43	18	+25	20
Fury	8	5	2	1	0	42	31	+11	19
Knights of Lancaster	8	4	1	3	0	46	29	+17	19
Vipers	8	3	4	1	0	32	39	-7	15
Sweathogs	8	3	4	1	0	44	41	+3	15
Midget Warriors	8	2	5	1	0	28	49	-21	13
Red Star Erindale	8	2	6	0	0	35	58	-23	12
Affirmative Action	8	1	7	0	0	30	55	-25	10

Looney Tunes beat Collision Course to advance to next round against RTB's

By Jennifer Marasovic, Jason Allen and Ted Henley

Looney Tunes 1
Pub Knights 0

The Pub Knights had only three players at the start of the game. The Knights had until half to have another player show up, but none did.

Squared and Buried 3
Rough + Tough in the Buff 2

Squared and Buried squeaked by with this win despite having only two substitutes. Rough and Tough just simply did not seem motivated for this game.

Squared and Buried were psyched though and saw the game as a playoff warm-up. Leading the scoring for Squared and Buried was Rhekha Trembath with a pair. Siobhan Faherty rounded off the scoring with a single marker. Laurie Bamford assisted on both of Trembath's goals, while Shannon Quinn posted the other assist.

Fatima Hasham and Stephanie Campbell posted both of the RTB's goals on solo efforts. Carol Robinson and Candy Halvorsen played well for RTBs.

Looney Tunes 5
Collision Course 0

This game was all Looney Tunes, as they easily handled Collision Course.

Denise Terhaar led the way for Looney Tunes by totally dominating the game. Terhaar had a clean hattrick and two assists giving her a part in every goal. Belinda Wagner had one goal and an assist in one of her stronger games. Ermine McIntosh also had a strong game posting a single marker, while her teammate Teresa Zywulko notched a good assist.

Despite losing the game, a few Collision Course players had good games. Laurie Walsh played well using her speed, while Vicki McDermid played solid on defence.

Dazed and Confused 1
Chicks With Sticks 0

Dazed and Confused had a full squad for this game, while Chicks With Sticks were short one player. Needless to say, Dazed and Confused was credited with the win.

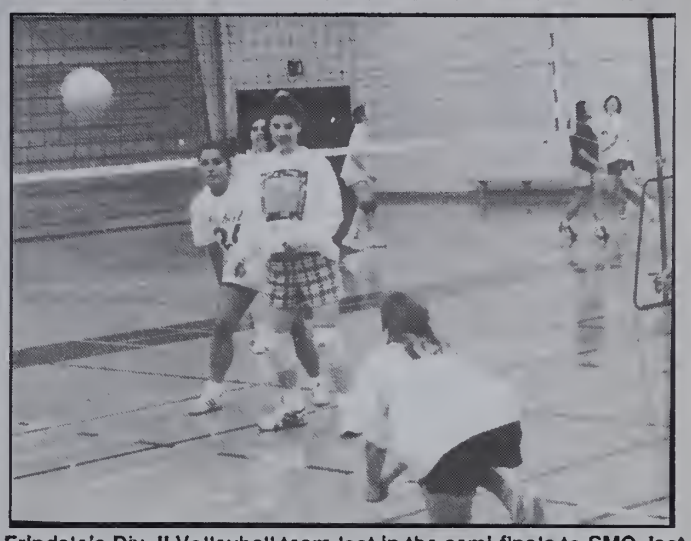
Squared and Buried 6
Pub Knights 1

Squared and Buried are showing signs of last year's prowess. In this match against the Pub Knights, Squared and Buried totally dominated by outshooting their opponents 32 - 9.

Rhekha Trembath led the way with a hattrick and one assist, proving that she is one of the dominant players in the women's league. Laurie Bamford checked in with a goal and three assists, while Sharon Clancy rounded off the scoring with two goals - one of which was set up by Tina Chiu on a nice crossing pass.

Kathy Armstrong popped the Knights' only goal on a nice pass from MT Glynn. Stephanie Brown and Leslie Ahara both played well, despite losing the game.

Div. II Warriors lose in semis



Erindale's Div. II Volleyball team lost in the semi-finals to SMC last week. Erindale and SMC exchanged games until St. Mike's won the final game 8 - 7 due to a shortage of time. *photo by J. Tyndall*

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Division C Final Standings

	GP	Wins	Loss	Ties	F/D	GF	GA	GD	PTS
Who's Asking?	9	8	0	1	0	63	23	+40	26
President's Choice	9	7	1	1	0	67	41	+26	24
Team 50	9	7	1	1	0	50	18	+32	24
Crusaders	9	6	3	0	0	44	38	+6	21
Reservoir Dogs	9	5	4	0	0	75	37	+38	19
Free Agents #1	9	3	5	1	0	26	56	-30	16
Free Agents #2	9	3	5	1	0	50	66	-16	16
Mighty Blind Ducks	9	2	6	1	0	21	47	-26	14
Tap Dancing Clams	9	1	8	0	0	15	58	-43	11

Women's Final Standings

	GP	Wins	Loss	Ties	F/D	GF	GA	GD	PTS
DIVISION 1									
Best In The World	10	10	0	0	0	82	12	+70	30
Never 2 Trashed	10	8	2	0	0	58	19	+39	26
Looney Tunes	10	5	4	1	0	22	36	-14	21
Dazed and Confused	10	3	6	1	0	26	48	-22	17
Little Rascals	10	2	5	3	0	33	38	-5	17
Pub Knights	10	2	6	1	1	22	41	-19	14
Delerious Dames	10	1	6	2	1	13	51	-38	13
DIVISION 2									
Funky Divas	10	9	1	0	0	56	11	+45	28
Rough + Tough in the Buff	10	7	2	1	0	41	28	+13	23
Squared and Buried	10	5	3	1	1	25	16	+9	20
Material Girls	10	4	3	2	1	22	20	+2	16
Chicks With Sticks	10	1	8	1	0	11	44	-33	13
Collision Course	10	1	8	1	0	12	48	-36	13

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Will the proposed rule changes improve the NHL?

SHOOTOUT
Left Wing:
By Rob Sopov

In the last two decades the NHL has had to deal with expansion, the European invasion, and most importantly, the marketability of the game. During the same period, the rules of the game have not experienced significant revision. Today, the league is faced with rising player salaries, financial problems with small market teams, and rising administration costs. In order to meet its financial obligations, the NHL must acquire revenue by attracting a larger fan base. The game must become a faster, exciting and more entertaining product in order to attract the average North American sports fan. Therefore, the rules of the game must be revised in order to provide a product that will create the new markets vital to the future success of the game.

Removal of the "Red Line": The elimination of the "red" or center line would increase the offensive content of the game. With the removal of the two-line offside pass, the neutral zone becomes an offensive playground for the skilled players of the league. The implementation of this rule will generate more offensive options that will culminate into a faster, more exciting brand of hockey.

Automatic Icing: The automatic icing rule has been implemented in European leagues for decades. Why this rule has not been adopted in North America is still a mystery. The rule would speed up the game, which would add to the marketability. It would also keep goalies in the nets where they belong. Most importantly, the rule would eliminate the unnecessary injuries which occur during primitive chases for the puck.

Clutch and Grab Problem: The clutch and grab issue is on the minds of everyone in the NHL front office. Many of the game's stars have voiced their displeasure concerning the league's efforts in resolving the problem. In a nutshell, the clutch and grab strategy implemented by many teams in the league creates a slow and boring brand of hockey.

The resolution of this problem would enable the NHL's most marketable resources, its great players, to showcase their skills and talent. In turn, the game will become a more exciting and entertaining product to sell to the North American sports fan.

SHOOTOUT
Right Wing:
By Harry Nagra

Over the past several years, the NHL has undergone many changes. These changes have resulted in an expanded league, with teams representing cities virtually all over North America. Many hockey insiders and experts feel the NHL must make rule changes in order to further expand. These so-called experts are the same people who welcomed European players claiming they would help market the game with a more offensive approach. The league is deep in tradition; any rule changes would be detrimental to the growth of the NHL.

Removal of the "Red Line": The rule change would make the NHL scores similar to the NFL. This would result because forechecking would be eliminated increasing long breakaway passes leading to higher scoring games. This would also make the defencemen's job more difficult when it is already the hardest position to master.

Automatic Icing: Implementation of automatic icing into the NHL would decrease the excitement of the game. The handling of the puck by goal tenders, which currently can result in giveaways and scoring chances, would be eliminated. As well, one of the most exciting aspects of the game, the race to prevent the icing of the puck would be gone. This rule change would actually decrease the marketability of the game by taking away two of it's most exciting aspects.

Clutch and Grab Problem: NHL rules currently in place do not allow for interference in the neutral zone - where much of the clutching and grabbing occurs. However, penalties are not being called because the league would like to see parity among the teams. By enforcing this rule, the league would actually discourage any expansion. Only in hockey can an expansion team be relatively successful in it's first season (Florida is a good example). This is the NHL's most marketable aspect.

The NHL must not go the way of the CFL by changing rules and ignoring traditions. Changing the rules risks losing the fans that currently make hockey the fastest growing sport in North America. The NHL should take care of present problems (like high-sticking) instead of creating new ones.

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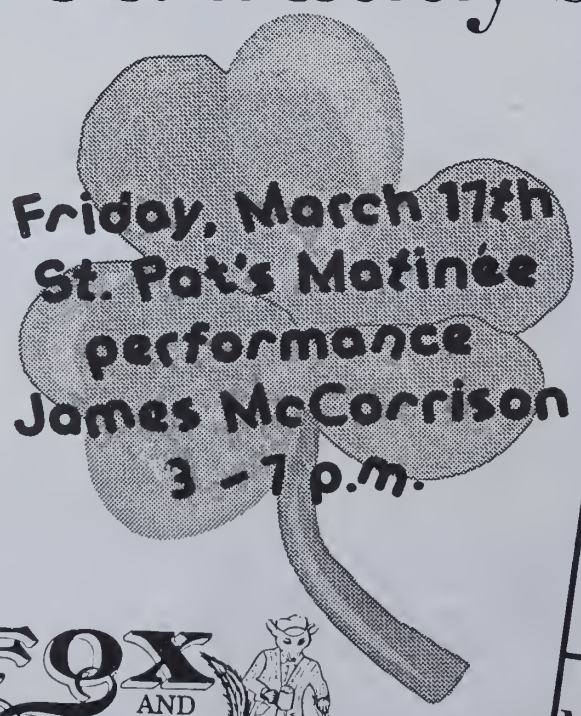

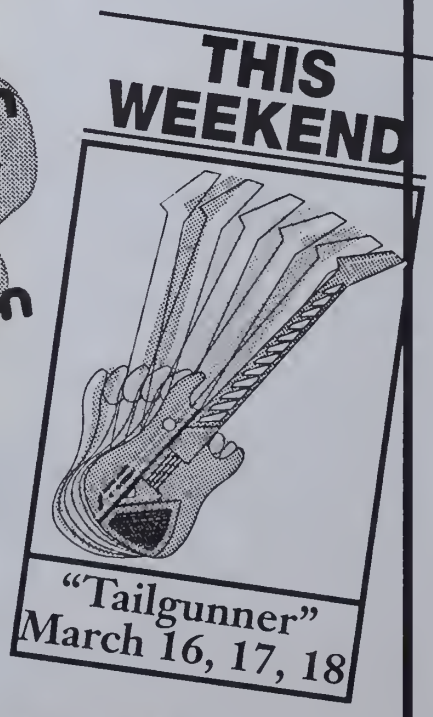

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President's Choice drop first game to Team 50 in C Division playoffs

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ing throughout the team. Peter Tsekareas, Mike Terlizzi, David McLoskey, Terry Balaura, Leo Pasia, Vishal Nayee and Ryan DeSouza contributed to the scoring for the Crusaders.

Team 50 3
Free Agents #1 0

Team 50 captured this wildcard game earning them a semi-final appearance against President's Choice.

Keeper Don Malcolmson played well saving over 20 shots on goal. Rajeev Bhatia and Randeep Khurana also played well. Navin Mehta played well until he earned himself a game off due to three penalties.

Team 50 spread the scoring throughout their staff. Blake Mercer, Bruce Dust, Mike Vivaldi, Andre Beauregard, Andrew Dixon and Greg Murray all contributed to Team 50's scoring. Keeper Rod Hallsworth played well in net for Team 50.

Watch for Team 50 to continue their winning ways against President's Choice and to advance into the finals.

Who's Asking? 2
Crusaders 2

The Crusaders coming off an emotional overtime win over the Reservoir Dogs played outstanding over the heavily favoured Who's Asking squad.

David McCloskey led the way for the Crusaders posting one goal and an assist. Mike Terlizzi rounded off the scoring for the Crusaders on a nice pass for Terry Balaura. David Zizic and Leo Pasia played well for the Crusaders on defence.

Gord Browning led the way for Who's Next with a goal and an assist.

Vinh Nyugen and Curt Newstead rounded off the points for Who's Asking in a great game by both teams.

The next game between these two will be the decider so check it out.

Team 50 5
President's Choice 3

This exciting game was a back-and-forth affair that featured super hustle and super goals. P.C. jumped to an early lead with a goal from Ajay Agarwal.

Team 50 responded to the call with Eddie Ing providing the equalizer. Agarwal again provided the spark by notching another marker, putting P.C. up 2-1.

Team 50 however fought back with Howie Cappadocia scoring a beautiful goal, until yet again P.C. jumped ahead on a power play goal by Chris Carrabs. From then on, however, Team 50 dug deep and scored three straight goals to take the game. Providing those markers were Vince Deleo, Vlad Zubac, and Greg Murray.

Unfortunately, this game turned ugly as President's Choice started to get frustrated.

Howie Cappadocia ended up getting a double minor for punching a P.C. player, and P.C. captain Matt Murray got the five minute major at the buzzer for sending a Team 50 player off balance and into the corner wall.

Fortunately for everyone involved the Team 50 player left on his own accord and will play in the next game.

One thing is for certain Team 50 is a squad to be reckoned with.

TIME TO PLAY

PUZZLE CORNER

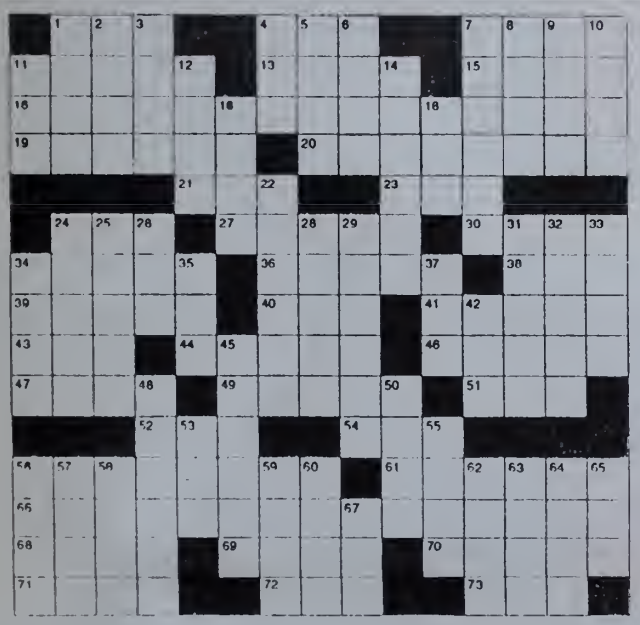
by Charles Barry Townsend

Common Clues

What do the answers to these clues have in common?

1. Large farm outbuilding
2. Wrench with turning action
3. Strike lightly
4. People in general
5. Plane geometric figure
6. Device for winding
7. Mechanical device for holding a component
8. Open-armed conflict

Answers will appear next issue



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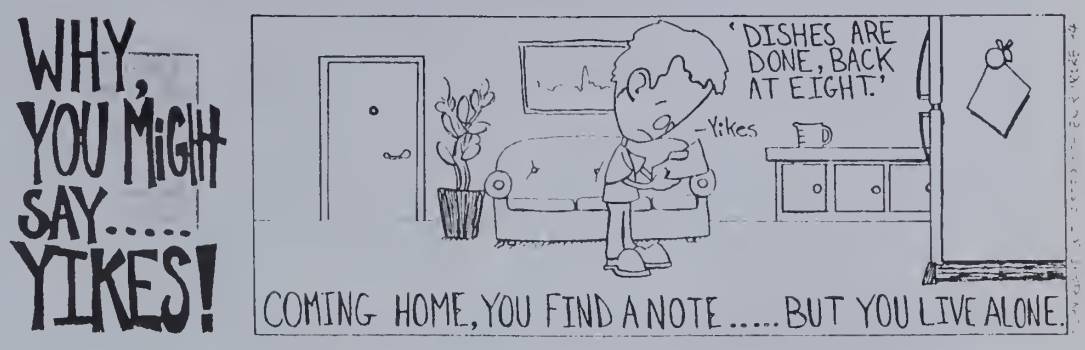


TOP TEN WAYS TO START A RIOT IN LITTLE ITALY

BY ALDO P JESS A JENN L MICHELE W

10. Run down the street holding Baggio's ponytail
9. Wear a t-shirt saying "I HATE IROCS"
8. "We ran out of cement!!!"
7. Run down St. Clair wearing nothing but the Brazilian flag
6. Pass a by-law prohibiting bocci ball
5. Sell CHIN to the Polish
4. Replace all Italian Sausages with Oscar Meyer Weiners
3. Announce a sale on hairspray
2. "The Brazilians stole the grapes!!!"
1. Kill Johnny Lombardi

*The authors of this Top Ten list have since been admitted into the witness protection program

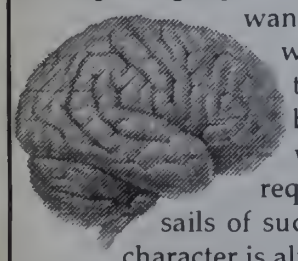
FAT BASTARDS OF THE WORLD BY CHRIS HILL

Roseanne and Tom Arnold - couple of Fat Bastards
Jabba the Hut - the ultimate Fat Bastard
Lard Ass - Stand By Me you Fat Bastard Lloyd Axworthy - just a Bastard
The Guy from the Joe Montana video game commercial - one Fat Bastard
Pete Rose - Fat Bastard? You bet! Archie Bunker - Fat Bastard, you meathead!
Barney (the Simpsons) - Fat Bastard with problem flatulence (urrrrrrp!)
Barney (the Dinosaur) - Happy-go-lucky Fat Bastard

FOR YOUR MIND

The other day an article appeared on the subject of character building that seemed interesting. It went as follows:

"Most of us want to play the piano, not learn the piano; speak a foreign language, not study it; enjoy success, not earn it. We want our dreams to come true quickly and without too much effort. We don't want to accept the becoming that comes before being. But character is built, not wished into being. Character is a pre-requisite of self-esteem, the wind in the sails of success. And in spite of our daydreams, character is always earned the hard way - by getting up after failure and trying again. And again. And again. We can set ourselves a new deadline and try again. Have we failed a second time to make that dr eaded phone call? Try a third. Has the ladder to success slipped out from under us again? Maybe it will take another three or four tries. Once we arrive, no one cares how long it took for us to get there. Wishful thinking can actually prevent our dreams from coming true. Remember, character building is a lifelong effort."



THE SEX FILES

THE TRUTH IS OUT THERE

Want to add some excitement to your sex life? Here's a list recommended by Canadians across the country to add a little spice to your relationship:

Gloves - try touching your partner all over wearing nothing but a pair of gloves: leather, suede, velvet, or rubber

High Heels - don't worry if you usually don't wear high heels, hopefully you won't be doing much walking in them this time

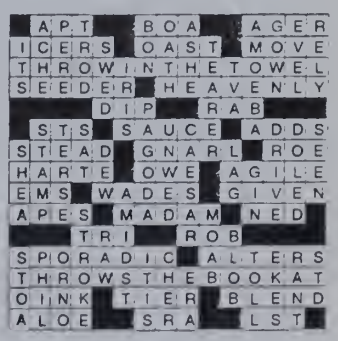
Red - The colour works directly on an individual's sexual nature. So wear something red. Red is bold, erotic, stimulating and very sexy. It'll incite his or her passion and make him or her feel very amorous towards you

Fruit - Slice some mangos, peaches and strawberries into bite-sized pieces, then blindfold your partner. Gently rub a piece of fruit along their lips, but tease-don't give the whole piece at once. Let them beg for it.

Quote of the Week

"How many daydreams would darken into nightmares if there seemed any danger of their coming true!" - *Logan Pearsall Smith*

Answers From Last Week



Grandpa's Party

My grandfather is seventy-two years old/I am twenty-two years old/Sixty grandsons received invitations.

ECARA

ERINDALE COLLEGE ATHLETICS AND RECREATION ASSOCIATION

Athletic Banquet and Dance

Saturday, March 25th, 1995

Location: Blind Duck Pub

Promises to be the GREATEST BANQUET EVER!

The Evening Includes:

Great Food, Great Prizes, and a Great Atmosphere

For more information contact the ECARA office.

Jon Hart
President

Matt Barrese
President

I feel that my experience as ball hockey commissioner for 2 years and my involvement as an ECARA Council Member this year as Men's Intramural Representative, has given me the background necessary to run a fun and successful athletic programme. This year, I'll work to broaden ECARA's events, hopefully such that every Erindale student can find an activity that they enjoy. I will also be looking into the introduction of a Men's and Women's Intramural Softball League.

So put some "Hart" into ECARA and vote Jon.

My name is Matt Barrese. The reason I am running for the Presidency of ECARA is to ensure that all Erindale student concerns are dealt with in a fair and reasonable manner. I also seek the position to make ECARA more approachable and accountable to students' needs.

I will be entering my fourth year at Erindale College. Throughout these years I have been involved in various committees, such as:

1. ECC (Erindale College Council) '92, '93.
2. Erindale Student Endowment Fund Committee, 1992-1993.
3. Erindale Teaching Award Committee, 1992-1993.
4. Erindale Finance Committee, 1993-1994.

I can provide ECARA and the students of Erindale appropriate leadership, reliability and accountability with these experiences.

ALUMNI-INTRAMURAL SQUASH TOURNEY

An excellent cure for those Mid-March winter Blues! All welcome, Sign up in the ECARA office.

Tournament Date: March 18th 12 noon

ECARA COUNCIL NOMINEES

President
Jon Hart
Matt Barrese

V.P. Administration
Bahroz Nejatie
Dave Henderson
Karen Parker
Tracey Canney

V.P. Finance
Frank Larusso
Omar Rampaul

Men's Interfac
Jason Ovsenny
Marc Giordano
Tim Chan

Sponsorship & Promotions
Alice Turner
Byron Gozzetto

Men's Intramural
Jeff Kostyniuk
Ranbir Singh

Women's Interfac
Acclaimed--Silvia Jazbec

Women's Intramural
Anji Dey
Susi Velisavljevic

Co-ed Interfac
Angelo Romano
Rachel Hughes

Co-ed Intramural
Daniel Russell
Sharon Clancy

Summer Aerobics Program

Date: May 8 to August 24. Sixteen weeks of instruction

Times: Monday to Thursday 12-1 p.m. and 5:15-6:15 p.m.

Instructors:
Michelle Richardson
Tanya Serrentino
Mari Magri

Cost:
Staff $30.00
Community $40.00
Erindale Summer Student $20.00
Erindale Student $30.00
Erindale Alumni $30.00
Post Secondary Student $30.00

For more information contact the

DON'T BE A SPECTATOR...GET IN THE GAME!